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... day fair.

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LEAGUE ADMITS EFFORT TO END WAR IS FUTILE

Decision To Drop African Issue Follows Ethiopia's Rejection of Britain's Peace Plan.

SEE NOTHING MORE TO DO

Laval Proposal Called for General Observer To Attend Sessions of Treaty

By The Associated Press
GENEVA April 17—The League Committee of 18 agreed today to effect a settlement of the Italo-Ethiopian

...committee which for ...tried to effect ... through diplo...

...ne af...or the Ethio... had ejected modi... submitted by ... of Italy ... was described as ...

...ion followed an ... the league have ... conciliation be... up high command ... government for ... the war in east ...

...ect of the commit... for that body's ... idea of Ethio... seemed to be ... except declare that ... had collapsed ... announced as the ... session short ... that it had received ... dul... from Addis ... the Ethiopian gov... ed the capital had ... Italian airplanes ... the city with ma...

...ve ...urces in Rome ... Italy intends to go ...entific military ... implia ... intimated at ... the League of Nations ... spokesman said ... was willing to de... ... in its war with ... after the Italian ... said the situation so ... there would be ... militant reaction ... of the Ethiopians ... Italian column mounted on ... with tanks mean... ... believed to be moving ... Desse over the ... road to Addis Ababa.

Cite Fallen Bridges

... government officials ... the motorized column would ... encounter no pleasure sure on the ... but much of the road had ... washed away by torrential ... that many of the wooden ... on the deep mountain ... had been destroyed.

The Ethiopian official did not ... say that the Italians ... a strong armed force ... opposition in their last drive ... the capital.

... chieftains gathered with ... in a secret ses... in the imperial palace.

... conference was sup... to be concerned with plans ... defense.

France which throughout the re... crisis has been torn between ... to defend both Italy and Great Britain addressed what was called a supreme appeal to Premier Mussolini to cease hostilities long enough to make the dis... of peace possible.

Says It's Up to Ethiopia

The Italian answer was that it was up to the high command in Ethiopia to decide on armistice.

Great Britain constantly on the ... ground of hostilities ... fleet African battlefront ... the strength of its fleet in the Mediterranean to the highest ... authorized.

Naval experts estimated that approximately 100 British warships were patrolling the Mediterranean ... awaiting ... in case of trouble.

... significant fact was that several ... battleship and other large ... craft had been replaced by ... speedier vessels capable of ... with submarine warfare.

EDITORS CONFER WITH ROOSEVELT

By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON April 17—The American Society of Newspaper Editors ... for the second ... of its 14th annual meet... ... after an informal press ... with President Roose...

The ... House gathering last ... was "off the record" and ... told by their presi... ... Patterson that noth... ... was to be published.

LIMA MAN PICKED FOR POSTMASTER

By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON April 17—President Roosevelt sent to the senate ... nomination of Earl R. ... former editor of the Lima News ... postmaster at Lima.

TEMPERATURES

Observer Ruffensperger's Report
(For period between 8 a. m. yesterday and 8 a. m. today)

Maximum	50
Minimum	33
Weather	Clear
Rainfall in inches today	29.05
One Year Ago Today	
Maximum	39
Minimum	29

VICTOR OVER MOB

Judge Beery Moseley (above) 74 year-old jurist of Danielsville Ga proved himself of heroic stature when he arose from a sick bed to halt a mob of 100 masked men intent on lynching a 45-year-old Negro accused of attempting to assault a white girl Fighting his way through the mob to the jail steps Judge Moseley shouted I recognize most of you here and I declare you all deputized as officers to protect this man The crowd dispersed (International News Photo)

MADRID CALLS GENERAL STRIKE

Capital in Grip of Walkout as Protest Against Fascist Uprising Fatal to 3

STREET CARS, TAXIS IDLE

Stores Close Gradually as Housewives Rush To Stock Up with Supplies.

By The Associated Press
MADRID April 17 — Madrid workers declared an unofficial general strike affecting transportation and construction today in protest against Fascist provocations.

The strike followed an open threat by Socialists and Communists to take reprisals against Fascist terror as a result of a fresh conflict late yesterday in which at least three persons were killed and 40 wounded. The capital was guarded heavily.

Workers Leave Jobs

Although Socialist headquarters said there would be no general strike the workers left their jobs apparently of their own accord. Street cars and taxicabs disappeared from the streets and workers who had reported on their jobs went home.

Labor officials opposed the strike but when the workers arrived for duty this morning they talked the situation over and decided on the unofficial strike probably to last 24 hours.

Stores began to close gradually chiefly in the workers districts while housewives rushed to put in supplies. The basic services such as water light gas telephone and railroads were not affected.

Special measures were taken to assure the populace of bread gas water and electricity with military services delegated to those tasks.

Although officials of the General Workers union which is Socialist opposed the strike the Syndicalist National Labor federation favored it.

Police reports said several shots were fired on workers in the Cuatro Caminos district but that no one was injured.

The leftists charging Fascists with responsibility for the latest shootings issued a manifesto in the case del pueblo declaring that they would employ counter measures if they found that the provocations continue a day longer.

The government announced that Amos Salvador minister of the interior resigned because of sickness and that Casares Quiroga former interior minister under Premier Azana was resuming the post provisionally.

OHIO C. OF C. HEAD TO ADDRESS MEETING

Public Discussion of Social Security Schedule at Steam Shovel Gymnasium Tonight.

What the social security program of the new deal means to the worker and the employer will be the general theme of an address to be given tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the Marion Steam Shovel Co gymnasium by George B Chandler secretary of the Ohio Chamber of Commerce.

His address will deal especially with unemployment insurance one phase of the new deal social security program It will be a continuation of the social security discussion he started here three weeks ago at a dinner meeting at Hotel Harding.

The meeting which will be open to the public is being arranged by J H Watters, president of the Marion Steam Shovel Co.

PREXY SERIOUSLY ILL

By The Associated Press
TIFFIN April 17—Dr Charles E Miller president of Heidelberg college is seriously ill college officials said last night Dr Miller suffered a heart attack last week

7 BANDITS ROB ERIE TRAIN AT STOP IN JERSEY

Flee with $956 and Package of X-ray Equipment Valued at $50

MONEY IN BAGGAGE CAR

First Reports from Newark Detectives Set Amount of Loot at $58,000.

By The Associated Press
NUTLEY N J April 17—Seven bandits armed with sawed off shotguns and revolvers looted the baggage car safe of an Erie railroad train today in a daring morning robbery at a tiny station in the heart of a residential section.

First reports obtained from Newark detectives set the amount of loot at $58,000 but subsequent official information was that the gunmen obtained only $956.55 for their trouble.

Police Report Loot

The figure came from state police.

State police said a package of X-ray equipment valued at $50 also was stolen.

Railway Express agency officials said the money was en route to the Peoples National bank of Belleville from the Federal Reserve bank in New York. They said it was carried by train to Paterson and there transferred to the Newark branch of the Erie.

The money was in a safe in the baggage car directly behind the engineer It was in the care of the American Railway Express Co.

Surrenders His Gun

Newark detectives said the clerk in charge of the money surrendered his revolver when four of the bandits carrying guns suddenly confronted him and threatened to kill him unless he opened the safe.

There were two passenger cars behind the baggage car They were crowded with late commuters and shoppers but no one in these cars apparently was aware that the robbery was taking place.

Nutley where the robbers occurred is a suburb of Newark.

The engineer of the train told police he saw the seven men board the train and thought they were passengers.

The brakemen told detectives he

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Fractured Skull Suffered by Boy in Cowboy Game

Robert Ferguson, 13, Called "World's Best Pal" in Accident at Tile Yards.

The best pal in the world is in the City hospital suffering from a seriously fractured skull as the result of a game of cowboy played yesterday afternoon in the tile yard haunt of a group of neighborhood boys.

The best pal is Robert Ferguson 13 son of Mr and Mrs Roy Ferguson of 126 McWilliams court and the boy who esteems him so highly is Howard Williams 13 son of Mr and Mrs W E Williams of 200½ East Center street.

The two pals and two of their best friends Dick and Jack Scudder of 225 Chase street went to the tile yard which is a part of the Leffler Paint & Supply Co property at 116 North High street late yesterday afternoon for a game of cowboy The tile yard is a neighborhood playground the boys elders said and holds a fascination for boys to whom adventure is the spice of living.

Hide In Tiles

Yesterday Robert and Jack as part of the cowboy game for the day hid in two huge sewer tiles which were set one on top of the other It was part of the game for Howard and Dick to find the hiders and when they did they also found that the two boys had become fast in the tile and were squirming frantically to free themselves.

In the excitement of trying to extricate the imprisoned boys the top tile was shoved off and as it fell it caught Roberts head crushing it.

Howard to whom Robert is everything that best pal in the world means to a 13-year-old boy helped Robert to the Williams apartment and stayed with him until his mother came.

Roberts ear was bleeding badly and the mother called a physician, who ordered Robert to the hospital immediately Examination disclosed that the skull had been fractured on both sides The physician said today that Robert's condition is serious but not critical and that unless infection develops he will get along all right.

In Good Hands

One of the last things Robert did before he went to the hospital was to leave his favorite cowboy gun with Howard, to be kept for him against his return from the hospital.

At noon today Howard was considerably concerned because as yet he cannot see his pal at the hospital, but there wasn't any doubt in his mind but that he and Robert would be playing cowboy together before long.

SEEKS OFFICE AT 21

Declaring that youth should make the laws Shirley Edelston (above) 21 student of political science at the University of Minnesota, has filed as a candidate for the state legislature in the 13th Minneapolis district. (Associated Press Photo)

GARNER-KIRBY TILT REVEALED

Foe of New Deal Asks Vice President How Long He'll 'Tolerate' Present Regime

STRIKES AT ROOSEVELT

Texan Replies to Effect He Can't Do Everything He Would Like To Do

By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON April 17—Senate lobby investigators said today an exchange of letters between Vice President Garner and John Henry Kirby chairman of the Southern Committee to Uphold the Constitution had been put into the committee's files.

The letters were subpoenaed from Kirby whose anti new deal organization has been under inves...

Kirby, under date of July 5, 1935 wrote Garner:

"Personal

"My dear John

"How long are you going to tolerate the apostasy of the Roosevelt administration to the cardinal principles of the Democratic party and the notorious contempt for the plain terms of the Constitution?"

Your friend

'John Kirby'

Garner July 9 replied:

Dear John Henry

'Your favor is just called to my attention.

You can't do everything you want to and I can't do half what I would like to do You don't control everybody you would like to and I am in a similar fix I think that answers your question.

With regards and wishing you health and happiness

Sincerely

Jno N Garner'

Garner said today he had no comment on the letters.

The lobby committee excused from further testimony Kurt Grunwald of the Farmers Independence council who yesterday refused to answer question.

Grunwald appeared at today's hearing in response to instructions from Chairman Black Democrat of Alabama.

Black called for Grunwald as soon as the session opened and said:

Mr Grunwald you are excused You can go and get your expenses.

You mean you are through with me? Grunwald asked.

Yes you are excused Black repeated.

BID RECEIVED ON HARDIN ROAD JOB

By The Associated Press
COLUMBUS O. April 17—The state highway department received low bids today on five projects. They include state route 69 Round Head Mt Cory road in Liberty township and village of Ada Hardin county paving 1.991 miles with asphaltic concrete and improving roadside Churchill, Inc of Lima $69,994 estimated cost $70,316.

COUNCIL PLACES 3.2 LEVY UP TO VOTERS

TAX PAYMENT DRIVE STARTED

County Treasurer Advises Settlement of Delinquencies on Installment Plan

POINTS TO LARGE SAVING

Urges Prompt Action, as Law Permitting Part Payments Expires This Year.

A campaign to collect delinquent real estate taxes which amount to a half million dollars in Marion county has been launched by County Treasurer Homer D Cole.

In urging property owners to clean up delinquent taxes Mr Cole points to plan provided by the state legislature by which back taxes can be paid over a period of six years. This plan provided by the Whittemore act will expire at the end of this year and to take advantage of its provisions property owners must act promptly.

Besides permitting payment of taxes on the installment plan the Whittemore act cancels 10 per cent penalties which are automatically charged against properties on which taxes become delinquent.

The plan has met with wide spread approval in Marion county the treasurer said as this year 70 persons have taken advantage of its provisions By so doing they have redeemed properties which had been certified to the state for non payment of taxes. There are still approximately 400 property owners in the county who could avail themselves of this plan to clear up their unpaid bills according to Mr Cole.

Plan In Detail

As explained by the treasurer the plan works in this manner By paying the current tax bill (the regular December 1935 collection) and 10 per cent of the delinquent tax a property which has been certified to the state can be redeemed. Then on each succeeding year for the next four years an additional 10 per cent of the delinquent tax is paid with the taxes for that year. On the sixth year the remaining 50 per cent of the delinquent tax become due.

Mr Cole pointed to the advantage of paying delinquencies in this manner as it means a considerable saving in the form remitted penalties and eight per cent interest charges. The law requires the treasurer to make a charge of eight per cent interest on back taxes but under the Whittemore act this charge is reduced to four per cent.

Substantial Savings

For example on a delinquent tax bill of $100 penalties would amount to $10 and interest charges to $8. By taking advantage of the installment plan the $10 penalty and half the interest charge is remitted making a total saving of $14 on each $100 of delinquencies.

Following each August tax settlement the county auditor is required to certify to the state a list of the properties on which taxes are unpaid. After three properties have been delinquent for three years they may be sold by the county for collection of taxes At the beginning of this year more than 700 Marion county properties had been certified to the state By taking advantage of the Whittemore act however 320 property owners have redeemed their holdings, leaving approximately 400 still certified the treasurer said.

DIME STORE CLERK DIVORCED FROM LIN

By The Associated Press
COLUMBUS O April 17—Finis finally was written to the east west romance of a Columbus dime store clerk and the foster son of China's president in domestic relations court here yesterday. The court granted Mrs Viola Brown Lin a divorce from James Lin former Ohio State university student after hearing Lin had returned to the orient Sept 9 and resumed relations with a former wife The American girl professed to know nothing about the former wife before her marriage Her maiden name was restored.

BABY CHICK HATCHERIES ENTERING BUSY SEASON

More Than Million Output Seen for Marion County; Shipments Now 500 to 20,000 Daily.

Despite the ill effects of a severe winter on hatchability, more than a million baby chicks will break out of their shells in Marion county this year a check-up among local hatcheries today revealed.

Hatchery owners report that they are experiencing difficulty in meeting the heavy demand, for chicks They attribute this to a "considerable increase" in the chick business and to the shortage of chicks due to the low supply of eggs and low hatchability caused by the unusually cold winter.

There appears to be a consensus among owners that the increase in business over the last several years is due to improvement in the financial condition of farmers.

"Farmers are making money on poultry now and the general increase in farm prices has put money in their pockets so that they feel free to invest more heavily in chicks this season," H E Ohle, operator of the Ohle Hatchery on the Marion-Upper Sandusky road, commented. He said it has been necessary for him to turn down orders for approximately 100,000 chicks to date.

Others owners interviewed in today's check-up were Keith B Ridg-

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Two Definite Questions Up To Voters in Water Referendum on May 12

Is Property Worth Price and Will Revenue Be Adequate Are Points To Be Decided, Survey Produces Information Relating to These Vital Problems.

BY BOB BYRD
Marion Star Staff Writer

Marion residents will vote May 12 on a referendum brought on municipal purchase of the Marion Water Co plant but the issue to come before them is not primarily the broad question of municipal ownership nor the desirability of the city owning its water system.

Rather it is a call for their judgment on the terms and conditions under which the plant was bought by the 1935 council.

The questions voters will ask themselves before they decide on the referendum issue are Is the property worth $1,550,000? and Will the revenue in sight from municipal operation of the plant be sufficient to meet bond and interest payments during the next 40 years at present or lower rates.

These questions appear to be the essence of the whole waterworks question Certainly not even the most enthusiastic advocate of municipal ownership would favor the purchase unless those questions could be answered to his satisfaction.

A thorough study of these and other fundamental questions should indicate whether municipal purchase of the plant under the terms submitted would be beneficial to the city.

Engineers Appraisal Lacking

Unlike virtually all other cities that have voted to buy their water systems from private companies Marion did not begin its study of municipal ownership by hiring engineers to make an appraisal of the plant Instead the 1935 administration used virtually horse trading methods to negotiate with the water company The agreed purchase price of $1,550,000 was the result more of dickering than of any study on the city's part to determine the plant's true worth As a result the fact the 1935 council agreed to pay that price is in no way proof the plant is worth that much.

Importance of starting purchase negotiations by having an appraisal made by engineers employed by the city was stressed by waterworks experts throughout the state who were questioned by The Star for their opinions regarding the Marion purchase In variably they commented If I were a city official I would never agree to a purchase price until a reliable firm of engineers employed by the city had appraised the plant and fixed its value Many of them added they could not understand how any official especially if he had no experience with water properties could feel justified in voting to buy the plant without the guidance of such an appraisal.

Comparison Helpful

In the absence of an appraisal the best information Marion residents can get regarding the plant's value appears to lie in a study of the valuation of the Marion plant in comparison with waterworks systems in other cities and from records of the company and the state utilities commission.

These sources of information were suggested by a number of the waterworks experts as the method they would use if asked to make a rough estimate of the plant's worth without help of an appraisal by engineers employed by the city.

Acting on their suggestion The Star surveyed a number of privately and municipally owned plants in Ohio cities Seven were surveyed but in one of them Canton no definite figure was fixed as the value of the plant so only the remaining six were used in making valuation comparisons.

To reduce the valuations of these plants to a basis for comparison it was suggested that the valuation of each be divided by the number of water consumers to arrive at the investment per consumer.

How It Figures Out

Applying this suggestion to Marion it becomes apparent that the purchase price of $1,550,000 for the water plant is the equiva...

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HOPKINS FIRES WPA CHIEFTAIN

Head of Washington State Relief Program Accused of Collecting Political Funds.

HOUSE MEMBERS IN ARMS

Plan To Take Issue of WPA vs PWA Financing Straight to White House.

By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON April 17—Harry L Hopkins WPA administrator last night fired George H Cannon WPA chief of Washington state on the ground that political contributions were collected from the works progress staff there Hopkins also said that more dismissals would follow.

Meanwhile house members irked by word that Hopkins WPA would get the bulk of the relief money and that none would be devoted to Secretary Ickes program of more costly and permanent construction announced they would carry a fight straight to the White House.

Circulates Petition

Rep Beiter Democrat of New York who seeks to have $700,000,000 of the $1,800,000,000 earmarked for Ickes said he had more than 200 signatures on a petition to that end His bloc planned to present it to President Roosevelt by the week end.

Whether the President would act on the suggestion was considered doubtful however in view of his recent statement that PWA projects cost about twice as much as works progress undertakings.

Today Hopkins turned his attention to the causes of unemployment declaring that a research project now under way in Philadelphia was expected to shed much light on the problem of joblessness caused by new machinery.

A bill authorizing $440,000,000 for road construction passed the house late yesterday and went to the senate.

The $790,000,000 tax program was still in a house committee room with legislators making changes in a tentative draft The presidential request for $1,500,000,000 for relief for next year also remained in the committee stage.

JUNIOR C. OF C. PLANS ANNUAL CIVIC AWARD

Plaque Presentation for 1935 Discussed; Convention Delegates Named.

Plans for making the annual award of a plaque to a Marion civic leader were announced last night at a meeting of the Marion Junior Chamber of Commerce in headquarters at 123½ East Church street Details for making the award to the Marion man who in the opinion of the Junior Chamber has made the greatest contribution to the welfare of the city in the last year are rapidly nearing completion the committee in charge reported.

Clarence Hart retiring member of the board of directors of the state chamber, was named delegate to the state convention May 1 2 and 3 in Youngstown. William Schorr was elected to replace Hart on the state board Hart's term expired Wednesday.

Delegates also were named to the national meeting at Memphis, Tenn., in June They are R. N Heininger and James Lytell, delegates, and Walter Menninger and Charles Kelleher, alternates.

R. W Anderson, chairman of the spring dance committee, announced that tickets are now on sale by members of the organization.

SEEDS TAXED NOW

COLUMBUS O., April 17—Sales of garden seed, lime, fertilizer and similar articles exempt from the sales tax last year, R P Barthalow, Ohio sales tax division chief said today, will not be exempt this year.

ADDITION MADE FOR WPA WORK

Proposal for Extra City Tax To Go on Ballot at Primary, May 12.

COUNCIL VOTES APPROVAL

2.9 Mills Sought for Operating Expense and .3 Mill for Work Projects.

City council voted last night to submit a special 3.2 mills real estate tax levy proposal to Marion voters at the May 12 primary election The levy as originally presented to council called for 2.9 mills for operating expenses but was changed to 3.2 to include the city's share of funds to finance a group of municipal WPA projects The levy would run two years.

Council also restored three furloughed city patrolmen to duty on the police force the three to be paid by contributions from merchants and business places A group of Marion physicians were present last night and presented a petition containing the names of 43 doctors protesting against the change at the City hospital which council approved last Monday night A resolution by the improvement committee of the women's hospital board protesting the removal of Joe E Grundy as superintendent manager of the hospital also was presented A hospital committee was appointed by Council President H C Snare to consider the protests.

Mayor Explains Levy

Following passage of the resolution submitting the 3.2 levy proposal to voters Mayor H C Smith read a message explaining the need for the additional revenue for operating purposes and for WPA projects He declared the levy is the most satisfactory and fair means of raising the needed funds for operating purposes and for the improvement projects. He asserted that the public will know for what purpose every dollar raised will be used.

We are giving the people the opportunity to vote on this levy only after we have actually made drastic and extensive economies' he declared.

The resolution calling for a 2.9 mills levy had been given one reading last night when Councilman Robert H Stief made a motion to amend it to 3.2 mills In a brief talk Stief outlined the WPA projects that would be carried out if the city raises its share of the funds needed for them.

"I feel that we should take advantage of the opportunity to provide employment for hundreds of unemployed residents and at the same time obtain the improvements the work projects will bring," he said.

Mayor Smith also pointed to the projects as needed municipal improvements and said that according to Stief and other councilmen it would be better to include the funds in the levy than to raise them by a bond issue. The city's share of the cost of the projects requires only 3 of a mill the mayor pointed out.

Details of Levy

Mayor Smith said today the 3.2 mills levy is estimated to raise $172,000 in the two years it will run. This amount he explained, will be sufficient to (1) restore salaries of officials and employes to a level of 85 per cent of their full pay instead of the present 55 per cent (2) finance the city's share of a group of WPA city improvement projects (3) clean up the 1935 operating deficit of $81,000 (4) pay contractual obligations and (5) avert operating deficits in 1936 and 1937.

If voters pass the levy May 12 taxpayers will be assessed at the rate of $3.20 for each $1,000 of tax valuation on their real estate in addition to the regular property taxes Miss Edith Ebling, tax deputy in the county auditor's office, explained The levy would be collected for a full year in the June, 1936 tax collection period and half-year collections would be made next December and in the June 1937 collection period.

Harry Brookshire, clerk of council was directed to certify a copy of the 3.2 mills resolution to election board authorities so that the levy proposal can be placed on the primary ballots The resolution was given three readings as an emergency measure and takes immediate effect.

Vote Is Unanimous

In answer to a question by Councilman Welcome P Case, Jr., as to the advisability of a bond issue to raise the WPA funds Stief said he feels that it will be much better to include the proposal in the levy than to add to the already heavy bonded indebtedness. Stief said he did not think the action raising the millage from 2.9 to 3.2 would hurt the chances of passage of the levy at the polls, since the additional millage would mean only 30 cents tax on $1,000 worth of real estate. The amended resolution

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Get Cash for the Used Furniture You'll Run Across While Housecleaning With a Want Ad

WANT ADS
The Marion Star

PHONE 2314

LOCAL WANT AD RATES
ONE or two insertions 11 cents per line
THREE consecutive insertions 8 cents per line each insertion
SIX consecutive insertions 7 cents per line each insertion
Average five letter words to the line
Minimum charge three lines
Ads not ordered for consecutive insertions will be charged at one time rate

CASH RATE
By paying cash for want ads the following deductions will be allowed
For 3 Times Deduct 5c
For 5 Times Deduct 10c
For 6 Times Deduct 15c
Charged ads if Marion and Marion county will be received by telephone and if paid at office will in five days from the date of expiration cash rates will be allowed
Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment will be at the rate earned
Errors in want ads will be corrected and an extra insertion given only when notification is made before the second insertion

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Is 11 A M
the Day of
Publication

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SERVICE THAT SATISFIES
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Phone 2941

BERNARD R SMITH
INSURANCE—All Forms
133 W Center St Phone [illegible]3

WOOL GROWERS
Batting for comforters made from your own wool 20c pound Open evenings Bucyrus Woolen Mill 920 Faustina Ave Bucyrus O

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to all the Air Way users in Marion Mt Gilead Kenton Upper Sandusky and surrounding territory
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Fanny Graves and Gertrude Bush
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SEARCHES NITE HAWKS
Saturday and Sunday Night
Beer—Ale—Sandwiches
Bodley's Barbecue

TONIGHT
Lindons Orchestra
RAY COLLINS
MASTER OF CEREMONIES
WOODBINE INN
BIG ISLAND
Dancing Every Night
except Sunday
RITZ GRILL

LA MARR SILVER GRILL
528 W Center St
Dancing Nightly to
THE PAGANS
NO COVER CHARGE
25c minimum charge for the men
LADIES FREE
Everyone over 18 invited

COZY INN
BIG ISLAND
MUSIC BY THE
FOREST RAMBLERS
Saturday and Sunday Night
CAIN and DAWSON will be here to see that the music goes round and round

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Two bills of sale somewhere north Reward Call 1014 E Center

LOST—Black pocketbook Contents—small sum of money Pennsylvania Automobile Operators license and Pennsylvania Motor Registration card Reward If returned to J Clarke Brown Hallerman Chevrolet Co

STRAYED—Bull dog with white un face and around neck license 4[illegible] T J Ford 85 Thompson

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Experienced
Single Farm Hand
Phone 8-269

EXPERIENCED auto body repair man Apply Mr Williams Ford Garage

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EXPERIENCED farm hand for general farm work Also can handle home Single or married Box 3 Ashley Ohio

Experienced corn huskers
W E Leckel
Phone 203[illegible] Waldo

GOOD reliable single man on farm by month or year Good wages if you can qualify Also corn huskers Dein Behoul 4 miles east of Caledonia on [illegible]

WANTED—Magazine boys money and [illegible] 0[illegible]12

EXPERIENCED single farm hand by month Leslie Crouse second house south Edison school Edison O

EXPERIENCED meat cutter Good salary for right man Box 23 care Star

CORN huskers O L Thomas mile north Newmans bridge on west side of river

MAN with Tea Company Route experience Must have light sedan or light panel truck Salary and expense account Apply 49 W Center St 8 30 A M to 9 30 A M

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WOMAN for kitchen work and ironing Must be able to cook and bake Light housework Fair wages good home in town Box 57 care Star

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EXPERIENCED housekeeper competent to take charge Country girl preferred 501 Blaine av after 4 o'clock Saturday

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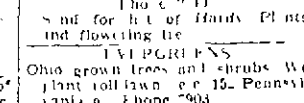

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GENUINE Veal Liver lb 25c
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VEAL Leg Roasts lb 18c
VEAL Loin Roast lb 15
VEAL Ham Steak lb [illegible]
CITY Chickens 7 pieces
VEAL Stew or Pocket Roast
VEAL ground for Loaf lb 20c
BUTCHERING two nice Pigs a day
LEAN Fresh Side Free [illegible]
LEAN light Fresh Ham
LIGHT Spare Ribs lb 12c
PORK Knuckles for boiling 15c
SMOKED Pork Knuckle
FRESH Callies lb 1
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The Gumps — By Gus Edson

THE WIDOW ZANDER HAS JUST TOLD BIM THAT HER HUSBAND WAS REPORTED MISSING AFTER THE ILL-FATED "MORONIC" WAS LOST AT SEA
SHE'S FAINTED! SMELLING SALTS! DOCTOR! OH!
I FEEL BETTER
OH BIMBO- IT'S SO COMFORTING TO BE WITH YOU AGAIN!
4-17
GUS EDSON

DUKE ELLINGTON TO APPEAR IN MARION

Noted Harlem Dance Band Leader and His Troupe Booked at Palace April 25.

Duke Ellington one of the stars of the entertainment world, will be on the Palace stage in person April 25 Confirmation of his appearance was received this week by Manager George E Planck

Ellington will bring with him his dance band rated one of the finest in the country and a troupe of entertainers who will stage a one hour show at each appearance

The booking of an attraction of Ellington's star rank is in keeping with the theaters policy of bringing to Marion some of the outstanding entertainers of the stage and radio Mr Planck said

A mystery comedy Murder on the Bridle Path with James Gleason and Helen Broderick will be the feature picture for the Ellington engagement

ADAM HECKER, 85, DIES IN GEORGIA

Adam Hecker 85 of Atlanta Ga former resident of Marion county died yesterday at his home He was born in Waldo township to Mr and Mrs Rudolph Hecker and was a retired carpenter The family moved to Atlanta about 30 years ago

Surviving are four daughters Mrs Clyde Smith of Albany Ga Mrs Florence Flint of Montgomery Ala Misses Minna and Susan Hecker at home and three sons John and Thomas Hecker of Florida and Harold Hecker of Savannah Ga Two sisters Mrs Elizabeth Almendinger of near Waldo and Mrs Barbara Schweinfurth of Pleasant township three brothers Christopher Hecker of Waldo Daniel Hecker of near Lima and Samuel Hecker of Florida and a number of relatives in Marion and vicinity also survive His wife Miss Anna Lauer of Prospect died several years ago

Funeral services will be held Saturday in Atlanta

TICKETS AT DOOR FOR VERNON PLAYS

Tickets may be purchased at the door tonight for the three one act plays which will be presented at 7 30 at the Vernon Heights Junior High school by casts of school pupils The plays to be presented are Orchids for Marie Six Cups of Chocolate and Honeymoon House'

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MARION WOMAN NAMED BAPTIST SOCIETY HEAD

Mrs F. H LeMasters Elected Missionary President at Baptist Association Meeting in Green Camp.

Mrs F H LeMasters of 139 West Columbia street a member of Trinity Baptist church was elected president of the missionary societies of the Marion Baptist association at a quarterly meeting yesterday at the Green Camp Baptist church In the closing session it was decided to hold the next meeting on July 16 at the Grand Prairie church at Brush Ridge

Officers and chairmen elected to serve for the year with Mrs Le Masters are Mrs S R Sanders of Richwood first vice president Mrs William Hayden of Radnor second vice president Mrs James Blankenship of Emmanuel church Marion recording secretary Mrs Foster McBride of Wyandot treasurer Mrs Thelma Mortimer of West Mansfield White Cross chairman Mrs Oliver Forrester of Ostrander devotional chairman Mrs Ida Lippincott of Trinity church Marion civic chairman Mrs Lloyd Torrey of Trinity church Marion Mrs Hayden and Mrs H B Twining of Emmanuel church Marion program committee Mrs Lawrence Hatcher of Elie Memorial church Marion literature chairman Mrs C I Lindsey of Richwood secretary director Miss Elsie Barnes of Trinity church Marion Children's World Crusade director Mrs Ralph Epley of Trinity church Marion World Wide Guild director The slate of officers was presented by a nominating committee composed of Mrs O I Swigart of Trinity church Marion Mrs E H Jones of Radnor and Miss Irma Myers of the Grand Prairie church

Mrs Wilbur Skey of Prospect conducted the installation service which included prayer by Rev William Hayden of Radnor Mrs Paul Morris of Granville gave a devotional talk

Attendance Awards

Ostrander was awarded the attendance picture at the young peoples rally last night being represented by 52 per cent of the B Y P U membership Elie Memorial church of Marion was second with 91 per cent and Trinity church of Marion was third with 84 per cent

The principal speakers yesterday were Dr F G Detweiler dean of men at Denison university in Granville and Miss Dora Zimmerman who is on furlough after 27 years in the mission fields of China Dr Detweiler spoke in place of his brother Dr Charles S Detweiler secretary of missions in Latin America and acting superintendent of the appellum in the American Baptist Home Mission society who was unable to be present because of sickness in his family Dr Detweiler spoke at the young peoples meeting on Improving Opportunities and told his listeners that as young people they should grasp the opportunities before them to do good in Christ's Kingdom Miss Zimmerman talked on her experiences in China at the afternoon session Last night she was a dinner guest of Rev and Mrs Lawrence A Wood of South State street and an overnight guest of Rev and Mrs O I Swigart of Forest street Today she returned to Perrysville O where she is staying with her sister

Morning Program

Mrs Twining of the Emmanuel church of Marion conducted devotionals yesterday morning and Mrs Roy Reddick and Mrs Richard Maxim of Trinity church sang a duet selection accompanied at the piano by Mrs Gerdo Roberts West Mansfield church was in charge of devotionals at the afternoon session Mrs Mortimer rendered a number at the piano by Miss John Duffey Preceding a play For Their Sake which was given by the Green Camp women a quartet of Richwood women composed of Mrs Sanders Mrs Harley LeMasters Mrs Frank McDaniels and Mrs Howard Temple sang a selection Rev F N Long of Delaware Rev Hayden of Radnor and Rev Lawrence A Wood of Trinity church Marion gave short talks at the close of the morning session

One hundred and forty seven young people attended the rally last night The program opened with prayer by the president Miss Emma Osterholt of Elie Memorial church Marion Miss Jean Quick of Trinity church gave a short talk and Clyde Forrey of the Elie Memorial church gave a resume of the national B Y P U convention which will be held at Chicago July 8 12 The state convention will be held Nov 27 29 in Dayton was discussed by Miss Thelma Arthur of the Elie Memorial church Paul Beaney of Ostrander was elected first vice president to fill a vacancy left by the resignation of Gilbert Elliott of Radnor Rev John Duffey of West Mansfield pronounced the benediction

Those who attended from Marion in addition to those listed yesterday were Mary Evelyn Twining Miss Ruth Sabins Miss Don Orahood Miss Hattie Walters Miss Inez Bustion Miss Frank Smith Mrs James Blankenship and son Jimmy Harry Rollison Don Orahood Howard Hughes and son Carl Merle Sanders Eileen Pierce Carl Ford Pauline Judd Esther Coffey Juanita Naylor Artie DePriest Anna Mae Orahood Leona Highland and Edward and Carl Andrews all of the Emmanuel church

EDUCATOR HEARD BY CHURCH GROUP

Dr J A Huffman Gives Closing Address at Evangelical District Meeting

An address by Dr J A Huffman of Marion Ind last night brought to a close the one day session of the Columbus district of the Evangelical church at the Calvary church here Dr Huffman is well known in academic circles of the church being dean of the Theological seminary at Marion Ind and dean of the Winona Lake Theological school also in Indiana He spoke on Establishing and Keeping the Home Ohristian

More than 200 persons from the Columbus district which extends from Bucyrus and Upper Sandusky to Columbus heard the address Special musical features were provided by the choir mens chorus and Sunday school orchestra of Calvary church

Rev R A Stein superintendent of the Columbus district presided

FORMER EMPLOYE OF ERIE R. R. DIES

Funeral of Joseph Van Nostran To Be In Caledonia

Special to The Star

CALEDONIA April 17—Joseph VanNostran 73 retired Erie railroad employe died yesterday at his home at Sterling following an illness of several months He was born at Osborne O

The family lived at Sterling for the last 30 years where Mr Van Nostran operated a railroad pumping station He is survived by his widow Mrs Martha Bird Van Nostran to whom he was married in 1880 three sons Vance of Sterling John of Orrville and Liza of Akron two daughters Mrs Sadie Trawler of Rittman and Mrs Daisy Bichler of Sterling and one brother Gus VanNostran of Marion

Funeral services will be held at 10 30 a m Saturday at Sterling and the body brought to Caledonia for burial Short services will be held at the grave

PLEASANT SCHOOL PUPILS GIVE PLAY

The auditorium at the Pleasant Township school was filled to capacity for presentation of the operetta The Main and the Golden Slipper last night by pupils of the first to the sixth grades

The operetta is a musical version of the fairy story Cinderella and was given under direction of William Dowler music supervisor of the school Miss Martha Almendinger presided at the piano The costumes worn by the children added a colorful note to the presentation

MRS. CROW'S MOTHER INJURED IN FALL

Mrs French Crow of South Prospect street was in Shelby Thursday where she was called to the bedside of her mother Mrs George Smith a patient at Memorial hospital Mrs Smith suffered a broken left hip when she fell while walking in the yard at her home Tuesday

TWO AUTOMOBILES REPORTED STOLEN

Two automobiles were stolen in Marion yesterday afternoon according to reports to police A car belonging to John Buck of near Marion was taken from its parking place near 131 South Main street between 2 and 4 p m he reported to police

The second car belonging to the Nash Motor Co of 116 North Main street was taken from its parking place near the garage at about 3 30 p m

SEVEN SLAVS KILLED
By The Associated Press

BELGRADE Yugoslavia April 17—Yugoslavia's political situation became more tense today as a result of the killing of seven persons yesterday at Remete near Zagreb in the castle of former Gov Michaylovich

Rural Church Programs

Christian M E —Lee B E Angle Supt
10 00 a m—Sunday school
11 00 a m—Preaching
Mount M E —Lee Richard black pastor
10 00 a m—Sunday school W W Martin superintendent
11 00 a m—Sermon
7 30 p m—Epworth league
Salem Evangelical Church — Lee H Yarde pastor
9 30 —Sunday school J F Hill superintendent
10 45 —Sermon
7 —Christian Endeavor
8 15 —Fellowship club
8 30 —Sermon
St Paul's Lutheran Church—Rev E M Koepplin pastor
9 a m Sermon Gods Witness
10 a m—Sunday school
Trinity Lutheran Church—South of Prospect school Rev J Koepplin pastor
10 15 a m—Sunday school
11 00 a m—Service Gods Witness
Zion M E Church—Highland pike Rev Henry Mank pastor
11 00 a m—Service
10 00 a m—Sunday school
Bethlehem M E — Lee Harry Mank pastor
10 00 a m—Sunday school
Mt Pleasant — Lee John Tippe pastor
10 00 a m—Sunday school Mary Crow all superintendent
St Joseph Evangelical and Reformed Waldo — Rev S H Blum pastor
9 a m—Worship
10 a m—Church school Donald Swigart superintendent
10 45 a m—Worship service
St John Evangelical and Reformed Richland township—Lee H Wilms pastor
9 a m—Worship
10 00 a m—Church school Wilbur Sivey superintendent
Salem Church of God—West of Marion Cliff road
10 a m—Sunday school Mrs Helen Shilt superintendent

GETS LIFE FOR MURDER

CELINA O April 17—Florian Knapke 24 was sentenced to life imprisonment yesterday by three common pleas court judges for the barnyard murder of his brother Linus 17 Florian pleaded guilty The shooting took place March 14

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CINCINNATI STARTS WAGING WAR ON RATS

Sanitation Bureau Circulars Suggest Use of Traps and Poison To Get Varmint.

By The Associated Press

CINCINNATI O April 17—Cincinnati sent a modern "Pied Piper of Hamlin to war today against its rat population

Estimating the number of rats in the city at 500 000 the bureau of sanitation started distribution among householders of 85 000 circulars explaining the modern method for destruction of rats

It placed at $2 a year the cost to each Cincinnati citizen of property destroyed by the rats and said the time had come when the loss of $1 500 000 a year should be halted

Trapping it said is an effective method of destroying rats if done extensively and if followed persistently Small pieces of beef sausage toasted cheese or bacon are excellent baits for traps

The bureau distributing the circulars among public and parochial schools in preparation for cleanup and beauty week May 4 to 9 suggested rat poison had an advantage over traps because it was relatively harmless to human beings and domestic animals"

TO DISCUSS SCOUT CAMPORAL PLANS

Initial plans for Harding Area Boy Scout camporal to be held June 2 26 will be discussed at a meeting of the Marion District committee and representatives of scout groups of Marion county at a meeting in the Chamber of Commerce rooms at 7 30 tonight

Tentative dates for troop periods at Scout Camp John A Owens will be set and final plans for a court of honor to be held at the Edison Junior High school next Friday will be completed

JOHN W. DAVIS, 73, DIES NEAR RADNOR

Special to The Star

RADNOR April 17—John W Davis 73 retired farmer died at 10 p m yesterday at his home southeast of here He had always lived in this vicinity and was one of the oldest members of the Congregational church

Surviving are a son William J Davis and two grandchildren Mary and John Davis His wife Mrs Phoebe Davis died several years ago

Funeral services will be held at 2 p m Sunday at the Congregational church Burial will be in the Radnor cemetery

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NOBIL'S SHOES

Important Announcements

Something of Interest in Every Line

Reformed church Green Camp dressed chicken, cooked noodles and egg sale Uhler Phillips basement Saturday, April 18 *

FATHER OF WALDO RESIDENT DIES

Elias F Rutter Passes Away at Home in Delaware

Special to The Star

WALDO April 17—Elias F Rutter 83 of Delaware father of Mrs Charles McKenzie of this place died of paralysis Wednesday night at his home

Surviving are his widow Mrs Martha Rutter and daughter and two grandchildren Mr and Mrs Rutter recently returned to their home at Delaware after spending the winter with their son in law and daughter here

Funeral services will be held at 2 30 p m Saturday at the Brackney Whiting chapel Burial will be in Oak Grove cemetery at Delaware

See Beatys Antique glass display *

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Belle Irvin at this time express their sincere thanks for the kindness shown them during the illness and death of her beloved mother J H Irvin and for the consoling words those who sent floral offerings and contributed in any way the undertakers Axe and Eccles for their fine work The Family *

Last call for chicken supper Forest Lawn Community House Tuesday April 21 5 to 7 p m 50c Dessert 5c extra *

Everybody come Penny Supper Tuesday night Armory Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary *

Antique miniature chests a Beatys *

Early Olympic winter games pictures were handled by the post office department of Germany's postoffice

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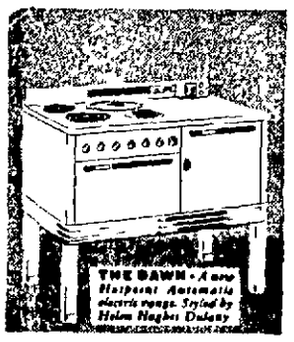

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Child's Rayon UNDIES
An exceptional value Bloomers and Panties of good quality rayon full cut They won't last long at this price 5 PAIRS 25c
Silk and Satin SLIPS
A very low price for these fine quality bias cut slips. Beautifully lace trimmed at both top and bottom V and bodice tops 98c
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A breath taking collection of the newest Spring prints and solid colors Priced very low for this event so start your Spring sewing 49c
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Genuine Windsor Crepe and dainty printed batiste Gowns like these are usually priced much higher Full cut and well made The crepes need no ironing 49c
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Sheer crisp and cool—these printed batistes are the perfect answer to your problem of what to wear on the first days of Spring All the newest patterns and fast colors They'll come out of the tub looking like new 36 inches wide 15c
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Made of our famous 80 square Rondo Print. Absolutely fast colors in the newest patterns You'll like the new styles and will no doubt want several—sizes 11 to 52 98c
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With lace brassiere tops—They have a full shadow panel They are form clinging and have found a great demand in every woman's wardrobe 98c
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Now is the time to start your summer sewing—you'll find some of the season's newest surprises in printed silks Prints are expected to hold the spot light this season 69c
Anniversary Days Are Bargain Days at Penney's
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100% all leather double soles steel arch support black calfskin uppers wearproof linings All sizes 2.77
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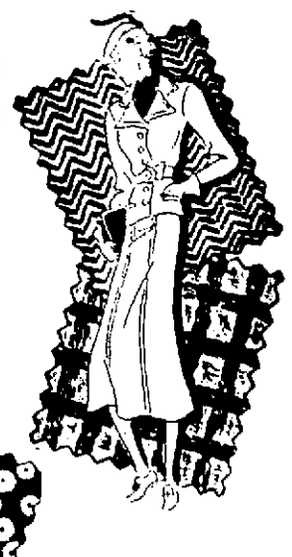

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Slip Taffeta
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The New Pastel
WOOLENS!
$1.98 Yd.
The smart new shades of tea rose, Nile, Maize, grey and dawn blue, 54 inches wide....and the price is only $1.98 yd.

Seven Domestic Specials for Saturday Only!

$1.50 Rayon Bed Spreads.....$1.19
81x105 in. size. Colors are Blue, Gold, Green and Orchid.

25c Stevens All Linen Crash....14c
18 in. wide, 1 to 5 Yard Remnants

19c Cannon Bath Towels.....12½c

Plain Color **Turkish Wash Cloths** Heavyweight Saturday only **6 for 25c**

$1.98 Cotton Bed Spreads.....$1.69
Single and double Bed Sizes

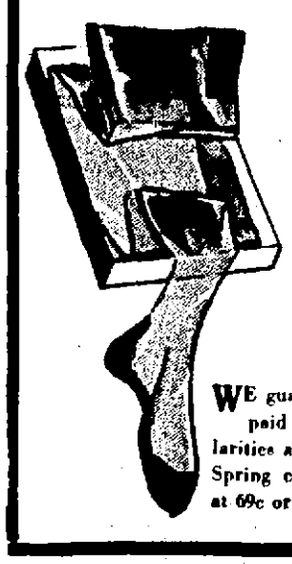
$3.98 Heavy Cotton Spreads...$2.98
Double Bed size.... Only 25 in the lot

69c Colorful Lunch Cloths.....44c

Basement Saturday Special
Luggage
$5.95
Men's Black or Brown all leather Gladstone Bags $5.95
Ladies' Black or Brown all leather Week End Cases, silk moire lined $5.95

Basement Special
Ladies' Pure Thread Silk Hose
Full fashioned foot and top, all new Spring shades, slight substandards from higher priced lines.
39c Pair or 3 Prs. $1.00

Just Received in Time for Saturday - - - -



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New Spring colors. Choice of 15 shades.....1 oz. balls special at 19c.

Regular Dollar
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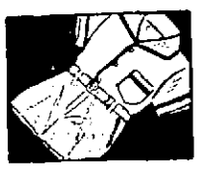
Complete with Tongs
79c

Ladies' All Linen HANDKERCHIEFS
2 for 25c
Large size all linen handkerchiefs with narrow hem, with hemstitching, all white. Special at 2 for 25c



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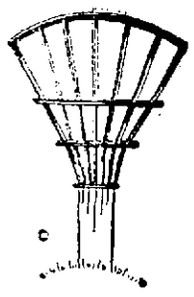

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UNION SLEUTHS SPY ON SPIES

Senators Told Labor Detectives Ferreted Out Hosiery Plant Operatives.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, April 17—How hosiery manufacturers obtained reports on union activity in their plants through private detective agencies was described to a senate labor subcommittee yesterday by officers of the American Federation of Hosiery Workers.

Emil Rieve, union president, told the committee that local meetings were so infested with spies that the federation had hired private detectives to ferret out stool pigeons.

Reports Complete

William Smith of Philadelphia, a union official, said that the reports furnished to the detective agencies were even more complete than those of union secretaries.

For the most part, he said, they were accurate, although they tended to indicate always that there was labor trouble ahead.

The committee, headed by Sen. La Follette, Progressive of Wisconsin, also heard three former labor spies describe their activities in textile mills.

Walter Newmoyer of Reading, Pa., said he had worked for two agencies, the Railway Audit & Inspection Co. and the Henry C. Cummings Agency of Reading. He quit the former, he said, when a union worker in Phoenixville, Pa., was discharged because of his report. He said he had been exposed in 1930 while working for Cummings.

Traces Long Career

Wilam Schetzein of Philadelphia traced his long career as a labor spy. He reported on union activity, he said, in Minneapolis, Reading, Philadelphia and Patterson, N. J. He was sent to Minneapolis, he said, to try to convince workers there that they made as much as knitter in Philadelphia, he said, made from $80 to $90 a week, while the Minneapolis knitters

Arthur Zahn, a Philadelphia power paid $18.

Beeman, testified that he had been hired by the Bell Detective Agency of Philadelphia at the same time he was in the union's employ.

M. Herbert Syme, Philadelphia city solicitor in charge of labor relations, described the use of strike-breakers in several recent strikes in the Pennsylvania city. Most of the strike-breakers had criminal records, he said, but often it was impossible to arrest them.

MISSIONARIES ENDANGERED

By The Associated Press

PEIPING, China, April 17—Six Americans and an undetermined number of British missionaries were believed endangered today at Sinpin, 80 miles east of Mukden, Manchukuo, where Japanese officials admitted troop strength was insufficient to cope with banditry rife thereabouts.

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TWO brand new groups of shirts. With the smart Duke of Kent collars so popular with the men. Choose the deep tones in wine, brown, and navy. And there's a big variety of patterned shirts. All with the new non-wilt collar. Excellent shirts for $1.39.

Reformed church, Green Camp, dressed chicken, cooked noodles and egg sale. Uhler-Phillips basement, Saturday.

New Spring Styles! Men's PAJAMAS

Plain colors with contrasting trims or piping and fancy patterns with plain trimmings. Sizes A to D in the group. In middy and coat styles. **$1.39**

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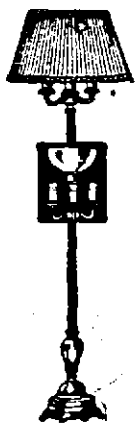
New! Reflector Floor Lamps – $5.98 up

These are the kind of floor lamps that illuminate your entire room. The Mogul socket makes it possible for you to have three degrees of light. And the milk-glass diffusing globe provides the better light and better sight that science has contributed to your health and comfort. Beautiful bases and shades to choose from.



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Lamps—Balcony—Uhler's

New Colors In **Catalin Jewelry 29c**

Violet, Navy, Green, Rose, Pink, Yellow—delectable colors to match or contrast your frocks. Earrings, dress buckles, bracelets and dress clips. It's the best lot of jewelry we've ever featured at 29c.

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Lace Trimmed! Guaranteed Seams

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MADE of a lovely silk crepe of a quality certain to wear satisfactorily. Tailored into smooth styles that fit as sleekly as a glove under your frocks. With a shadow panel. Beautifully trimmed with luxurious laces that will not rip off.

Choose them in white or tea rose. Sizes 34 to 44.

New Taffeta Petticoats — **$1.98** — From under the smartest skirt they'll peek out to lend a dash of color. High shades, bright plaids, dots, etc.

Philippine Made GOWNS — **79c** — Made of soft fine cotton. And expertly hand embroidered. In pink and white. Well cut gowns, too. Sizes range from 16 to 20.

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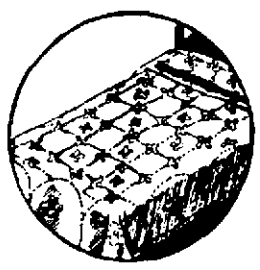

Candlewick Spreads $1.98 up

White and colored tufting in several attractive new patterns — on soft sheetings. Full size. They'll look well in any style bedroom. Some of them are in the smart darker colors. Buy them for your home, and for gifts.

Big Selections! Ruffled Curtains

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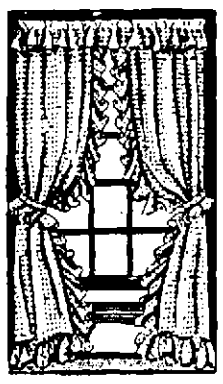

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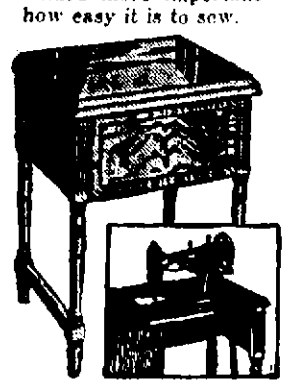

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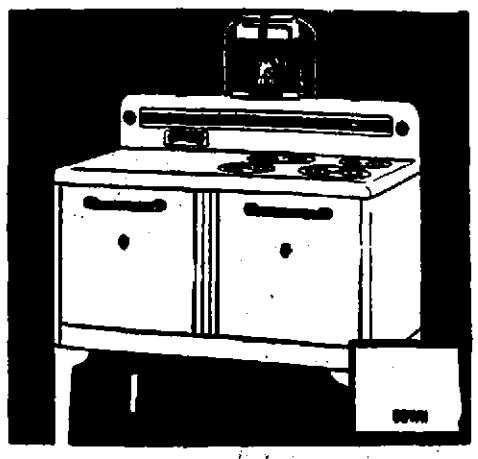

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The occupational index reveals there are 841 attorneys, 322 professors, 101 college presidents, seven governors, nine attorney generals and 39 congressmen.

Like the first edition, the second volume was edited by Durward Howes, former national president of the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce, business man, and civic leader.

Green Camp News

GREEN CAMP—Mr. and Mrs. John Swisher and son Paul of Prospect spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bosse, Mrs. Paul Almendinger and son of Prospect were Sunday afternoon guests at the Bosse home.

J. H. Flach celebrated his 86th birthday Sunday with a family dinner. Those present were Mrs. Mary Haberman and Mrs. Mary Flach of Marion, Mr. and Mrs. Homer McColley and Mr. and Mrs. Yerian of Galion, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Bargar of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Flach, Mr. and Mrs. Sperry Long and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Flach and Miss Clara Vanatta of Green Camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Gregor Cherp and daughter of Bellville and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Haberman and children spent Sunday with Mrs. John Jacobs west of town.

Mrs. Frank McNeal is still ill at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Knachel entertained at dinner Sunday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Haberman and daughters of Marion, Miss Wilda Reichardt and Carl Reichardt.

Donald Dutton of Cleveland spent Easter with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Dutton.

Mrs. Frank Bricker spent Friday and Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bricker of Mansfield.

Mrs. Zell Wolfinger and children William and Gloria Ann spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Wasserbeck.

Rev. and Mrs. Rex Van Court moved to Prospect Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. David McNeal of Prospect spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs. Frank McNeal.

Mrs. E. O. Smith is ill at her home west of town.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Riley and Donald Stumph of Columbus spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Weston.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Flach were guests Sunday of Mrs. Hattie Brady of Marion.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Smith entertained for dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Ingle of Columbus visited relatives here and in Marion over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Carmean of Cleveland spent from Saturday until Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Porter. Miss Francis Ward and Dale Carmean, of Columbus were also guests over the week-end.

LAWYERS TO BE FETED

BUCYRUS, April 17—Plans are going forward for the celebration of the 50th anniversary of the practice of law by Attorneys R. V. Sears and C. J. Scroggs, who will be honored by the Crawford County Bar association.

ON THE POLITICAL FRONT

Arthur H. Vandenberg

By The Associated Press

Scarcely had the "new deal" begun to jell before Washington wise-acres pointed to Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michigan as the Republican white hope for 1936.

However, as the party's political arena became littered with hats of hopefuls eyeing the presidential nomination, Vandenberg remained noncommittal.

But even as he turned down requests to enter state primaries he appeared hither and yon to talk on campaign issues, criticize the "new deal," and outline a possible Republican policy.

He remains the favored dark horse for several reasons. He is a midwesterner, and the election is expected to be won or lost in the west; he has steered a careful course between liberals and conservatives; he is comparatively young, 52, and his early years as a newspaper editor have bequeathed him a gift for phrase-making that livens his speeches.

Vandenberg will be in the front ranks, events indicate, both as builder and advocate of Republican policies, no matter who is nominated.

(Tomorrow—Daniel O. Hastings)

UNION COUNTY MAN CALLED BY DEATH

Special to The Star

MARYSVILLE, April 17—John George Rausch, prominent Darby township farmer, died at his home, four miles south of here on the Marysville-Plain City pike Thursday after a two weeks illness. Death was attributed to cerebral hemmorrhage. Mr. Rausch is survived by his widow, Anna Mary Boerger Rausch and 10 children.

Funeral rites will be conducted Sunday at 1:30 p. m. at the residence and at 2 p. m. at St. John's Lutheran church with burial in St. John's Lutheran cemetery in the settlement.

Nevada News

NEVADA—A number of guests were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Peterman Friday in honor of the birthday anniversary of Mr. Peterman.

Mrs. Milton Rutherford and son of Cleveland are visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Wirebaugh of Bucyrus were Sunday guests of Mrs. Fern Trish southeast of town.

Dr. and Mrs. S. S. Barrett returned Thursday from a visit with Milton Barrett of Springfield and Dr. Carey Barrett and Dr. Arthur Barrett in Lexington, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. V. V. Pool spent Wednesday in Columbus.

Miss Elizabeth Baublitz of Indiana, Pa., spent the Easter vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Baublitz north of town.

Joe Silverman has been named patrol leader of the Owl Patrol of Boy Scouts, following the resignation of Mervin Stansberry.

Miss Pauline Bender of Green Springs was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bender on Wednesday.

Mr and Mrs. Irvin Kuenzli and sons of Springfield were Easter guests at the E. S. Kuenzli and E. B. Benson.

Miss Dorothy Smith of Sidney spent Monday and Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil King and Mrs. Emma Irmer spent Sunday and Monday in Akron with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Eckert.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Fox entertained Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Carr and son of Deshler, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Stock of near Upper Sandusky and Mr. and Mrs. V. V. Pool.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mahley and son of Bucyrus spent Sunday with Mrs. Catherine Mahley.

Mrs. R. A. Armstrong of Delphos visited Miss Fanny Smith Tuesday.

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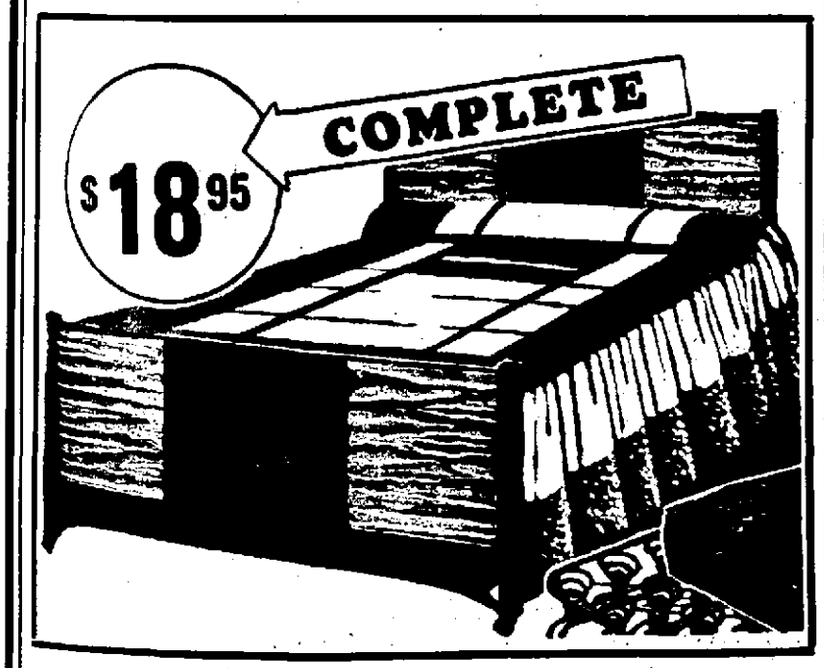

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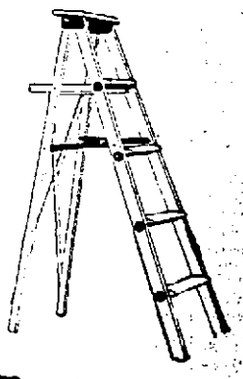

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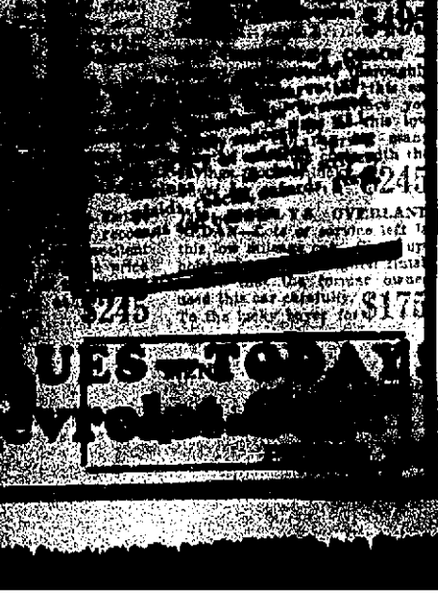

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Second Best.

Experts in a few days will have prepared their conclusive statistical judgments on what the Illinois primary did and didn't prove Their authoritative conclusions may be anticipated however in general observations on the way Illinois Republicans and Democrats voted

For instance a majority of them did not prefer Sen Borah in the Republican primary to Mr Knox However the fact that Sen Borah ran second best does not prove he failed in what he was trying to do No one including the senator himself thought he could win His purpose in entering the Illinois primary was to prove that a great many voters in Illinois were willing to support his views That has been proved regardless of final voting figures and the expert analysis of experts

In other words Sen Borah commands sufficient support among voters like the rural voters of Illinois to have considerable influence in the Republican convention next June Apparently the senator will not go to the convention with very many delegates pledged to him But he will have a sufficient amount of voting support to make him a factor when party leaders write the platform and map plans for the campaign No one knows better than Sen Borah knows that he is not going to be the Republican candidate for president this year he has been in politics too long to read the signs incorrectly

More important to Illinois itself than the contest between Sen Borah and Mr Knox was the contest between Gov Horner and Dr Herman N Bundesen for the Democratic nomination for governor The latter backed by the powerful Cook county Democratic machine was rebuffed Intense interest in the governorship contest apparently contributed to a Democratic turnout whose size will be interpreted loosely as indorsement for President Roosevelt

How To Form a New Party.

Since spring is the open season for innovations sympathy should be offered to all those who are fired with the urge to form a new political party to save the country and give it back to the Indians Many helpful ideas, for instance may be deduced from the first broadsides of the Liberal Party of America, formed recently in Cleveland Here's the way to start a party)

First one man preferably of business or professional standing must be visited with a vision Then he must read the programs of all the other save America parties throw them into the stew pot and spice with a few condiments of his own making When the conglomeration is precisely half baked the prophet must find another gentleman susceptible to visions possibly one with a doctor's degree The combination of the man with visions and the susceptible doctor should be enough, but a few more details remain to be settled

A headquarters must be chosen and a letterhead printed The latter, along with a duplicating machine is extremely important because the message must be carried to the masses A mailing list and a little publicity complete the picture America will be saved—in spite of itself

Most rescue squads believe salvation can be secured only through their own pet program The new liberal group in Cleveland has learned one lesson It appeals to all forward looking Americans to unite under one banner to conquer the unspecified devil It still seems however that none of the invited groups has learned that America has saved itself for more than 150 years as a united nation and will continue to save its if—if it can avoid the strangling lifelines thrown out by self-appointed saviors

Youth in Politics.

Comment on President Roosevelt's Monday night speech at Baltimore has struck off at an interesting tangent to the main topic of the address The country has shown more interest in possibilities of a youth movement in politics than in the President's reasons why all young Democrats should support the new deal and why all young men and women of voting age should become young Democrats

The youth movement is a perennial subject of speculation For some reason or other, it never seems to gain any considerable momentum in the United States Both parties manifest an acute interest in youth particularly before elections but youth rarely reciprocates that interest in sufficient degree to justify calling the result a youth movement.

At least part of the cause seems to lie in the nature of American youth It seems to lack some of the excitability and passion which have enabled Benito Mussolini and Adolf Hitler to appeal so successfully to young men and women in their countries American youth is characterized by cool calculation of the ultimate results of yielding to political enticements It may run roughshod over its elders in other matters but in politics it is more inclined to conform than to reform

A youth movement in the United States might crystallize Youth might make its influence dominant American youth might even form in solid ranks behind one political leader But the chances are against such a transformation It is more likely that whatever increases of political interest occur among young citizens will be manifest in greater activity in the organizations of existing parties After all, there are young Republicans as well as young Democrats and beyond them there are young Socialists young Progressives and young Communists Youth's political influence is too widely distributed to warrant any expectation of unification Its viewpoints represent in their diversity the viewpoints of all citizens not the viewpoints of youth It is one place at least where appeals to class consciousness fall on deaf ears

Public Always Pays.

The principal problem facing experts who are wrestling with the Ohio unemployment insurance tangle is the matter of deciding upon workable and equitable means of obtaining funds

Some thoughtful observers on the sidelines are skeptical about the practicality of the whole idea but for the moment salesmen for unemployment insurance hold the stage One of the chief advocates is Dr W M Leiserson chairman of the national railroad mediation board and chairman of former Gov Whiteś unemployment insurance commission He favors the Boyd Hunter bill which provides that contributions be paid by employers into a general fund and that benefits paid unemployed workers be taken out of this fund

In defending that bill which puts the whole burden upon employers Dr Leiserson has touched upon the crucial issue although he does not mention the question which must occur to inquiring minds

Do you want the taxpayers to continue to pay or in other words continue the dole he has asked or do you want to put the burden on industry to pay for the things which industry causes?

That is the point Who is going to pay? Even if the doctors often heard advice to soak the rich be ignored the obvious inference is left that if the money comes from the employers pockets they have to obtain it somewhere Increased prices to cover the burden imposed upon employers and increased taxes to take care of the state's share are the inevitable answers As usual the public pays This leap into the financial dark is only one of the many aspects of unemployment insurance on which adequate information is lacking

More light before more action might be a slogan worth adopting—especially since the federal law does not necessitate decisive state action at least until the end of this year

Intelligence Test.

Relief administration is a subject as close to citizens of the United States as the taxes which enable government to finance public relief and as the beneficiaries of relief in each community It is not a matter for abstract debate It should not be a partisan issue

The country is seeking a satisfactory method of administering relief So far it has not discovered what it is seeking Local responsibility both as to funds and administration was not satisfactory Direct relief under federal direction proved unsatisfactory Work relief, also under federal administration leave much to be desired

There is widespread feeling that the United States is capable of devising a better method of handling the relief job than any of the methods which have been tried so far Two objectives are held desirable more economy and fewer opportunities for political manipulation Of the two objectives economy is by far the greater

Public relief is bound to be costly If its administration were to be 10 times as good as it now is the cost still would be disturbingly high Regardless of what ever political party happens to be the majority during the next few years the cost of relief will continue to challenge the intelligence of the nation

Certain vital decisions are going to have to be made decisions which will call for straight, careful thinking First the country must decide between work relief and the dole Second it must decide between centralization of administration and the return of administrative authority to local government Third it must decide whether it is willing to continue to spend money at the rate which has prevailed during the year since the Roosevelt administration obtained four billion dollars to spend on work relief—four billion dollars to which it proposes to add another billion and a half to cover estimated needs until early in 1937

With the Paragraphers

FARRED

The alarm clock has gone off in Alberta and awakened the dupes of Social Credit to the reality of an empty treasury—Detroit Free Press

ALTERNATIVES

If everybody who wants $200 a month votes for the Townsend Plan it's in If everybody who won't get $200 per month votes against it it's out—Dallas News

ONLY SAFE COURSE

The head of the bank of Italy prides Mussolini's latest actions knowing only what would happen to him if he didn't—Indianapolis Star.

APPRAISAL

The Townsend pension plan is a good thing A good thing for the insiders—Dallas News.

Roosevelt's Illinois Vote Significant

Democratic Turnout Indication That G O P. Has Not Been Able To Win Back All Strength Lost in 1932.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

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WASHINGTON April 17 — President Roosevelt's vote in the Democratic primaries in Illinois where he had no opposition must be regarded as the most significant evidence thus far that the Republican party as such has not yet been able to win back the votes it lost in 1932

When the Democratic vote materially outnumbers the combined vote of the Borah and Knox supporters indeed when many more people prefer to enter a Democratic primary in which there is no contest and just give a complimentary ballot to the leader of the party the realists in the ranks of American politics must take notice that something fundamental is happening

The explanations of course will be varied It will be asserted that the Democrats have organized the voters who are dependent on relief and doles and that the people are intimidated into believing that unless they vote in the Democratic party their financial support will be curtailed or cut off

Charges of this kind have been frequently made and there is no doubt some of this kind of campaigning has been going on But it would hardly account for the size of the Democratic preference as compared to the small Republican totals

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The answer is much more likely to be found in the fact that the Republican party today is not dramatized by any single personality or any single program The Republican contest has revealed a serious cleavage between those who lean toward some of the new deal principles and those who are sticking to the old fashioned Republicanism of yesteryear

The name Republican has seemingly lost its magic appeal in a state as big as Illinois and unless the trend is reversed in that type of state the hope of the Republican party for victory in the coming election may collapse

The Illinois result on the other hand is bound to revive the discussion so cavalierly thrust aside by standpat Republicans several months ago when a coalition of Democrats and Republicans was seriously urged To date the Republican high command has done nothing to attract Democratic voters who agree with the Republican party on certain principles of government. The Democrats of the Jeffersonian party have had no overtures made to them The Republicans want them all right but will welcome them more as deserters from the opposition than as members of a reorganized party in their own right

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There has been talk of offering important cabinet posts to Democrats and of making a sort of coalition during the campaign wherein promises of collaboration after election would be emphasized That is not however the way the rank and file of the country's voters can be won to a reorganized party The Republican state national committeemen who hold the reins of the party are trying to hold on to that power All suggestions of a grass roots convention or a coalition movement to frame a platform of progressive principles on which all Democrats and Republicans who oppose the new deal party can unite seem to have been abandoned Had such steps been taken several months ago the name Republican or a new name Jeffersonian party might have attracted a bigger vote in the Illinois primaries

Judging wholly by the way the Illinois vote turned out the Republican party is in for a major defeat in November after which perhaps the defeated groups will listen more sympathetically to proposals of coalition It sometimes takes an overwhelming defeat to produce a realistic point of view and it was such a defeat in 1856 that sounded the death knell of the Whig party and gave birth to the party of Abraham Lincoln

Glancing Backward

TEN YEARS AGO

It was Saturday April 17 1926

It was announced that Vice President Charles G Dawes would lay the cornerstone of the Harding Memorial here May 30 and that he would be assisted by George B Christian Jr private secretary to President Harding and United States Senators Frank B Willis and Simeon D Fess

Thomas Chapman 80 died at his home near Agosta.

A daughter was born to Mr and Mrs L Frederick Heist of Madison street

More than 200 members representing 82 different Masonic lodges in seven states attended a special communication of Marion Lodge No 70 for conferring of the Master Mason degree

A son was born to Mr and Mrs Edward H Rayl at their home in Thonotosen Fla Mrs Rayl before her marriage was Miss Cria Chaney daughter of George A Chaney of East Center street

High school principals representing official staff of the North Central Ohio scholastic league meeting in Galion went on record against wearing of letters by students other than those presented them for participating in athletic events

TWENTY YEARS AGO

It was Monday April 17 1916

Reports from Carranza forces in Mexico that Francisco Villa was dead and that his body was being taken to Chihuahua City to be exhibited were discredited by officials in Washington

American Consul C B Hurst at Barcelona Spain cabled the state department in Washington that two Americans were aboard the Russian ship Imperator and that one was injured when the vessel was fired on by an Austrian submarine

Secretary C B Huntress of the Chamber of Commerce reported that Marion was facing probably the greatest labor shortage in its history and that 400 men could be given immediate employment in the factories if they could be found

Timothy Fahey was reelected president of the Fahey Banking Co at its fifty-sixth annual meeting

Miss Helen G Seckel of Caledonia and William F Flaherty of Marion were united in marriage by Rev Father Joseph M Denning at St Mary Catholic church parsonage

The Bankers team won the city volleyball championship in an elimination tournament at the Y M C A gymnasium On the winning team were C D Schaffner, Rodney E Hume Leo D Fisher Wilson Black T J Fahey and Roy Waddell

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK

By R. J. Scott

AT THE BEGINNING OF 1936 THERE WERE STILL SEVERAL PENSIONS BEING PAID FOR THE WAR OF 1812 BY THE U S GOVERNMENT
PADDED CRUTCHES ARE USED IN JAPAN TO MAKE HILL CLIMBING EASIER
ESTHER ANN HILL MORGAN OF INDEPENDENCE, OREGON, IS A DAUGHTER OF 1812— HER FATHER FOUGHT IN THE WAR OF THAT YEAR
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Behind the News

Men and Affairs Under The Washington Spotlight.

BY PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON April 17—Army high commanders these days look like the private who was caught with a speck of dust on his gun Their trouble as is well known is political dust

They dare not say it aloud even in an executive session of a congressional committee but they would like to get further separated from political influence or else borrow Charlie Michelson from the Democratic national committee to tell them how to make adequate excuses for political mistakes

The turn of two recent events has flustered the whole inner army circle to the core

Tommy This

Latest embarrassing moment developed when Maj Gen Bolles commanding the Third Corps Area ordered out two companies of infantry and a band to whoop up a Democratic rally in Baltimore The Democratic arrangements committee requested the whoopers for their torchlight parade in honor of President Roosevelt's speech

The order offered a wide open mark for Republican Dr Fletcher to shoot at He did not miss His shots screamed Hitler and Mussolini methods Senator Carey followed with an embarrassing letter to War Secretary Dern reminding him that the Marine Band had been withdrawn from the Women's Patriotic Council here because the new deal was criticized at that meeting No plausible answer or excuse was at hand The generals called for the regulation books and searched fast Finally they noted that the federal troops may be called out either for review or as an escort for the President Mr Dern quickly announced that the troops were ordered out on the assumption that the President would be in the parade The only trouble with that is he wasn't

Tommy That

Just prior to that the high commanders were explaining publicly (and not with entirely straight faces) that Gen Hagood was restored because the army is short of major generals

They will tell you on the side the real reason he was restored was political pressure from Capitol Hill They do not like it at all

The army crowd seems to feel that it was bad enough to fire Hagood for confidential testimony before a congressional committee but worse to have Democratic senators get a substitute job for him

There is no doubt in their minds that this is exactly what happened Senators interested in the Hagood case spread the word of his restoration two days before it was announced and before he had accepted the Chicago post

What happened technically was this Chief of Staff Craig notified the President he had two posts open for Hagood the Sixth corps area at Chicago or the Seventh at Omaha By seniority he deserved the Second at Governors Island but that is a choice post Mr Roosevelt called Hagood to the White House and told him he could have either Chicago or Omaha Hagood wanted neither So he took Chicago

Promotion

Latest Italian raids in Ethiopia are really peace table maneuvers Mussolini's men have now gone beyond their communication and supply lines much too far for military safety They will probably withdraw a considerable distance before the rains start By that time the League will have decided either to do something or nothing This of course is the major objective of the raiding campaign

Failure

Italian successes are due primarily to the failure of the Ethiopians to stick to their original defense plan conceived for them by smart foreign military advisers Their plan was to keep out of the way of the advancing Italian army to cut off small Italian detachments off guard and wipe them out by overwhelming numbers The Ethiopians followed it at first and it worked perfectly Italian commanders were worried

Prospects

Nobody knows but the best guess here has been that the British would fail to get the League to do anything Oil sanctions will not stop Italy The only thing that would stop her would be to close up the Suez Canal That is war and our best people doubt that Sir Anthony Eden is capable of it

Obituary

Diplomatic advices indicate the smaller nations have had sufficient of the League for the present Britain and France are using it as an instrument of policy and nothing else France wants sanctions against Germany but not against Italy England wants sanctions against Italy but not against Germany France thinks only of the Rhine England only of the Mediterranean and Lake Tana

This makes everything pleasant for Hitler and Mussolini

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In Ohio History

(From the J H Galbraith collection of Ohio histories written for The Associated Press)

OVER IN GUERNSEY

Three interesting facts concerning Guernsey county were secured by Howe the Ohio historian from William M Farrar a prominent citizen of Cambridge and one time representative of Guernsey county in the legislature

First the second oarsman in the boat shown in Powell's picture of Perry's victory on Lake Erie was drawn by the artist from William Reed a blacksmith of Cambridge

The second was that the county was named in honor of eight families from the Island of Guernsey, in the English channel who made their homes in Cambridge

The other is that the youngest daughter of Gen and Mrs Mollie Stark of Revolutionary war fame lived the last years of her life in Guernsey county and died there at the age of 99

"If you trusted me, lady—I could carry the other bag, too!"

New York Notes

O O McIntyre's Diary of Fact, Fancy and Folks

NEW YORK April 17—Thoughts while strolling The real New York people rarely hear about When everything is going well it treats you casually But let misfortune come and it's right on our doorstep to help Add dramatically expressive hands—Claudette Colbert's

Whatever became of Natacha Rambova? No one can zoom into a room like Herbert Bayard Swope Or arrive so mot elike a Sam H Harris Lawrence Tibbett has the most boyish speaking voice on the radio In one year Major Bowes has become next to the President, the best known American

Look alikes Paul Muni and Grover Whalen When Lester dishes are devised Bruno Lessing will write about them Scarcely a pompadour left if anything happened to George S Kaufman's Every columnist would like to hit the bull's eye as regularly as Percy Crosby does with his cartoon

No one could be quite so innocent as wide eyed Peter Arno appears Wonder if the advertising men Bill Mennen and Phil Lennen ever met? That superb public air of Nicholas Murray Butler He interesting to watch Gene Tunney dining at Dempsey's Achmed Abdullah's jerky grin

Poor Paul McCullough! For years depressed over being a stooge Theodore Dreiser window shopping and munching an apple Fitting preacher name Christian F Reisner Gilbert Seldes might be a philosophical mayor in Brittany Ed Sullivan thinks Ernest Hemingway a crack name for a Wodehouse butler

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The pin games mushrooming with all the upshoot of midget golf have shown great durability—but many believe they are edging the predicted debacle In a years time the promoters gobbled up practically every available high priced corner along mid town Broadway Concessions were granted in the manner of the street carnival and business boomed Even stormy evenings they were packed But for some weeks business has been on the dwindle and there have been legal interferences too Gambling routs So many believe the end is in sight

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The dusky Josephine Baker proved what the drama critics contended on her stage debut here i e that she is lost on a big stage and needed intimacy of a small room for her birdlike voice and snakey wriggles Her new club—where she does exhibition dances with white boys—opened auspiciously And whereas her revue performances were pretty much flops she became for a time at least a night club draw

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The most popular night club hostess New York has ever known was of course Texas Guinan with Helen Morgan a runner up For a short haul Justine Johnson at her Little Club brought out the minkiest and top hatted crowd Harry Richman established the all time high for male cabaret performers as an attraction at a club named for him several years ago And of course at the moment the Milwaukee born old timer Benny Fields has outdistanced the pack in a cake walk prance with silk hat aloft A happy gestude toward a sky that for him a few weeks ago was as black as ink!

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So far as I recall my first night club experience in New York was at Risenweber's in Columbus Circle Sophie Tucker was an attraction but in those days slightly overshadowed by Doraldina who died the other day She was first of the hula dancers A Hawaiian from Muncie, Ind and her wiggles were considered a bit naughty in those hallowed days. Among those pointed out to me by my cicerone were Mae Murray the Dolly Sisters, Foxhall Keene Nils Thorman and Larry and Monty Waterbury, the polo stars

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Berlin statisticians estimate there are about 1,000,000 Germans in the world

Arthur Brisbane

TODAY—Murderers Hang in England; There Are Few

Two thousand English men and women paraded around Wm Green prison yesterday, praising while British justice hanged Dorothy Waddingham 34-year mother of five children, one of them only six months old.

She had committed murder and in England when you commit murder they hang you, protest or no protest The crowd led by Mrs Violet Van Der Elst, who objected to any capital punishment was orderly Some knelt and prayed

Only the new King Edward could have saved the woman's life and English kings are wise to meddle with law

The woman had murdered by poison a patient in her nursing home and the patient's daughter get an $8,000 legacy willed to her by the victim

The trap was sprung a black flag was run up on the prison flagstaff women kneeled prayed and weeping England had hanged the ninth woman in this century

They hang them in England and they have few murderers To parole them or pardon them is to let them almost die of old age in prison and have thousands of murderers

Addis Ababa in 3 Days

Rome reports "Addis Ababa in three days meaning that Ethiopia's capital is to be taken in three days That might remind the Italians unpleasantly of the war when Germans marched through Belgium held by the fingers saying in Germany in five days It was a long five days but Germany was beaten France England Russia and other countries Mussolini is fighting Ethiopia

He says by the way if Haile Selassie wants peace now he must go direct to Marshal Pietro Badoglio and get it from him The league of nations has wasted too much time and too long to have anything to say about it That makes us independent

The U S Holds Back

You read with mild surprise that throughout the world generally industrial activity has been ahead recently except that the United States headed the average Leaving out the United States world production increased You wonder when the richest country on earth will catch up and start ahead

The Analist shows that in spite of floods business here improved last month the increase was in automobile production Men want to move about whatever else they do

Pay for Mothers

Dr Emily Pierson says working women should be paid by government and be allowed to stay during the child bearing period

Does that sound nuts? The government clothes feeds and pays them that go out to fight giving them bonuses and pensions afterward It might well pay brief wages to women that bring the fighters Soldiers would change places with their mothers at birth time

Don't Seek Riches

Charles M Schwab leaving for Europe, advises young people Don't strive for rich I have worked hard all my life and have accomplished much—but it means nothing

Mr Schwab found that Carlsbad baths good for the health knows that money means nothing and these are opportune times for taking the advice not to seek rich

Schwab knows that going without a few millions as he has for years no more than breaking 100 at golf and not as good for the health

Reason for Dream

Miss Olivera her trip to Europe perfect her English not good fell was hurt but is back through the air dropping trapeze catching another asks Who could live without excitement?

Only one thing makes her pessimistic—the trumpeting elephants Also when she dreams as she often does that the ship breaks she does not like the only Always I wake up before I hit the ground

Evolutionists will tell her dream dates back to a time when our ancestors lived in trees sleeping baby fell from the limb caught a branch saved itself and crawled back Fright sleep became deeply planted subconscious mind

We Pass, Time Remains

Bob Sherwood once P T Barnum's champion acrobatic clown of the world about to celebrate his eightieth birthday What a time has passed since he was the ringside to witness Joe Sullivan chase Charley Mitchell around the twenty fourth of June near Chantilly France

Unfortunately it is not true that ourselves that pass Time remains

The children are full of it that at Fort Dodge Ia on June 13 1880 sat under the Big Top and tumbling with Barnum read P T Barnum and Bailey Bob Sherwood champion acrobatic clown of the world a double somersault over two elephants and six horses Bob Sherwood could not do that now wonders how he could ever do it but he enjoys life

There must be a line added to fearless Mademoiselle Zazel who watched Sherwood jump over elephants and then in Barnum words "Leap into space in a terrific aerial dive or eagle flight after which she is shot from the mouth of a monstrous cannon projected over sixty feet."

She is probably dead now, her soul no constitution to stand that.

What a pity Barnum had no

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The Word of

I SHALL NOT The Lord is my not want. mercy shall of my life: the house of Psalm 23 1, 6

BOND ROBBERY SUSPECTS HELD

Two Nabbed in Paris Believed Linked to $1,456,000 Theft in New York.

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, April 17 — New York police last night announced the detention of two men in Paris believed to be members of an international security theft ring connected with the stealing of $1,456,000 in U. S. treasury notes from a runner of the Bank of Manhattan, Jan. 25, 1935.

Police Inspector Henry Oswald, it was announced, will sail for Paris Saturday to investigate a Czechoslovakian and a Hungarian who had eight treasury notes valued at $440,000 in their possession when taken into custody. Paris police have been asked to hold them.

Also Nab Third

Arrest of a third man, David Frank of New York, on March 31, charged with conspiracy in an attempt to sell $245,000 of stolen securities was a step in the police investigation it was revealed.

At the same time it was said arrest of an American man and woman in Paris is expected at any time.

The $1,456,000 theft occurred when George Blossfield, the bank runner, was making a delivery of other items to C. J. Devine on the twenty-fifth floor of 48 Wall street.

Events leading to the arrests in Paris, as described by police, had all the elements of a detective "thriller," including mysterious telephone calls, a dead man, a tip from a beautiful woman with a villa in Monte Carlo, and a telegram to the prince at Monaco.

Told To Go To Paris

The telephone calls were received by Detective Oswald March 4. An anonymous caller advised him to "go to Paris."

The "beautiful woman" in the case, living in New York with a villa at Monte Carlo, supplied the name of Anthony Pasquale, who, she said, had approached her about securities. Pasquale was found to have been shot four times and killed last July 30, 1935, at Hester and Mott streets.

A cable to the prince of Monaco in Monte Carlo brought the information that the Czecholsovakian and Hungarian were under arrest in Paris.

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BAD LUCK BUNCHED

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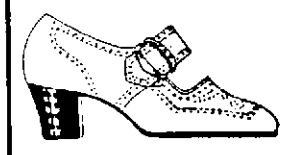
Special to The Star

KENTON, O., April 17—The Lee Johnson family, frowned on by lady luck, today claimed a state record of misfortunes.

In quick succession since 1932 Johnson developed an ulcerous leg condition following the kick of a horse; his three daughters: Bessie, Goldie and Ruth underwent operations for appendicitis; a son, Junior, had the side of his face and head badly lacerated by a dog; the lad lost an eye when a playmate fired an airgun pellet at him; Johnson then broke his arm in two places; Junior again received treatment in the hospital, twice, after severe falls on the ice and today was under care of a physician after falling across a taut wire and injuring his neck.

Under the terms of the will of a recently deceased Welshman, the children of the parish of Radyr, Glamorgan, will receive hot cross buns on Good Friday each year for the next five years.



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2 QUESTIONS FOREMOST IN WATER REFERENDUM

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lent of $239 for each of the company's 6,469 water users. The average of the corresponding figures for the other six cities is $193, or $46 less.

Suppose Marion were to acquire its plant at a price per consumer equal to the average of $193 for the other cities surveyed. In that event, the purchase price would be $1,248,517 or $301,483 less than the 1935 council agreed to pay for the property.

The plants in the other cities used as a basis for this comparison and the investment per consumer in each are as follows: Portsmouth, $230; Bucyrus, $206; Ashtabula, $271; Massillon, $173; Galion, $108; Shelby, $166.

Some authorities have expressed the belief that per capita investment in water plants, taking into consideration the population of the city served instead of the number of water consumers, should be used in making comparisons. In the six cities surveyed by The Star, the average per capita investment was $49 and in Marion is $50. If Marion were to buy its plant at a per capita investment equal to the average in the cities surveyed, the cost would be reduced by approximately $31,000. The per capita investment in each of the cities surveyed follows: Portsmouth, $56; Bucyrus, $59; Ashtabula, $69; Massillon, $43; Galion, $26; Shelby, $40.

Some persons opposed to the purchase price of $1,550,000 contend that comparison of the Marion plant with the others on a basis of per capita investment is unfair. They argue that the ability of the plant to earn a profit at reasonably low water rates is a factor that should be considered in determining what it is worth to the city.

Regard Basis As Unsound

For example, they point out that Ashtabula residents, with a per capita investment of $69, have a better bargain than Marion with a $50 per capita investment because the Ashtabula plant can operate at a profit on a $9 minimum rate to domestic users whereas the Marion plant requires an $18 minimum rate to show a profit.

They contend the water company lost its big industrial users and a substantial portion of its annual revenue by raising rates in 1926 and as a result the earning ability of the company was crippled. Although the physical property of the plant were to remain the same, the waterworks would be worth more to the city if those industrial consumers had not been lost, it was pointed out.

The Marion Water Co.'s annual reports to the state utilities commission furnish another interesting basis for a study of the plant's value. After going over the company's reports with a representative of The Star one state official expressed the opinion the city will pay more than the private company's book value of $1,550,000 is paid.

He arrived at this conclusion by deducting from the company's book valuation of $1,613,894.60 in 1935 the company's own reserve of $63,893.92 for depreciation of structures and equipment. This leaves $1,550,000.68 that could be correctly called the company's book value less depreciation. This is $20,000 lower than the price the 1935 city council agreed to pay for the plant although several 1935 city officials had advanced the opinion the city had "talked" the water company out of an attractive concession in getting it to agree to the $1,550,000 purchase price.

Capital Structure Reviewed

In view of the assertions of 1935 city officials that the Marion Water Co. has "watered stock" and contentions that the company's capitalization could in no way be used as an indication of the actual value of the property, it is interesting to refer to the company's 1935 report to the state utilities commission to study its capital structure.

The company lists $457,600 in preferred stock and 5,000 shares of common stock on which it places a valuation of $386,394. The company's funded debt is shown to be $706,500 in five per cent gold bonds. Strangely, the total of these three items is $1,550,494—only $494 above the purchase price agreed on by council and the water company last year.

Thus, it appears that if the city carries the water plant purchase to a conclusion at a price of $1,550,000, it will be paying $20,000 more than the company's own book valuation less depreciation, and will be giving the company only $494 less than the total of its capital stock and funded debt accounts.

Record of Appraisals

Files of the state utilities commission show at least four appraisals of the Marion Water Co plant have been made in the last 13 years. The Columbus engineering firm of Burgess & Niple made the first, fixing the value of the waterworks as of Oct. 1, 1923, at $1,136,394. This appraisement included such items as $35,524 for real estate, representing $275 an acre for the land the company owns. An example of how equipment was appraised was a $60 item in the appraisal for two office chairs.

The next appraisals came in 1925 when the water company and the city engaged in a rate controversy. The city employed George Gascoigne of Cleveland to appraise the property. He fixed its value at $1,061,888.18. The Marion Water Co. hired the J. N. Chester Engineers of Pittsburgh, Pa., to make an appraisal for the company. These engineers fixed the plant's value at $1,785,732 or $723,844 higher than the figure fixed by the engineers employed by the city.

This conflict resulted in the state utilities commission sending its engineers to Marion to make an appraisal for the commission. On the basis of their work, the commission fixed the company's value, used and useful, as of April 1, 1925, at $1,233,460.85 as a basis for rate making purposes.

A summary of the valuation found by the utilities commission follows: water supply system, $265,392.76; transmission system to bring water from the pumping plant to the city limits for distribution) $87,622.52; standpipe, $16,764.55; distribution mains, $580,861.68; services, $129,346.17; meters, $9,987.69; real estate and right-of-way, $25,160.25; tools and miscellaneous equipment, $2,387.68; motor vehicle equipment, $862.50; office furniture and fixtures, $4,059. This much of the appraisal was totaled, showing the "physical property" of the company to be worth $1,123,444.60.

The commission made further valuation allowances as follows: organization, interest, engineering, law expenditures, taxes and general expenses during construction, plus a seven per cent allowance for contingencies and omissions, $78,641.14; materials and supplies, $11,374.91; working capital, $20,000. Adding these amounts to the value of the physical property gives the commission's total of $1,233,460.85.

Changes Since 1925

Since 1925 the company installed a water softening plant at a cost of approximately $150,000 and made numerous extensions and improvements. Also, the plant has depreciated in value since the 1926 appraisal was made. These and other factors make it almost impossible for anyone but an engineer to arrive definitely at the plant's present value even with the help of the 1925 appraisal.

Although the state utilities commission ignores the water company's estimates of the value of its plant so far as rate cases are concerned, it is interesting to see how the company's reports to the commission chart the growth of the plant's valuation since 1925.

In 1925, the company listed its valuation at $1,194,975. In 1926, $1,267,755.85; 1927, $1,444,339.43; 1928, $1,517,122; 1929, $1,550,038; 1930, $1,597,189; 1931, $1,604,073; 1932, $1,607,950; 1933, $1,605,581.05; 1934, $1,610,584.21; 1935, $1,613,894.60.

In addition to appraisals of the plant on file with the state utilities commission, one was made last year by the Chicago engineering firm of Charles DeLeuw & Co., employed by two bond houses backing municipal purchase of the plant. These engineers appraised the property at $1,640,000. The reliability of this appraisal naturally has been affected by the fact the bond houses paid for it, and in the opinion of Marion residents as well as waterworks experts in other cities could not be regarded as an unbiased appraisal that could be taken as a satisfactory substitute for one made by engineers employed by the city.

Tax Value $791,460.

The company's property is on the Marion county tax duplicate for $791,460. This figure was certified to the office of County Auditor Harry V. Mounts by the state tax commission, which fixes the valuation for tax purposes after the company makes reports to the commission. Of the total, $523,770 is in Marion city and $267,690 in the township. It is divided on the tax duplicate as follows: real estate, $5,120; buildings, $178,030; meters $152,700; all other property $455,610.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of William T. Jones, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Mildred Schaffner has been appointed and qualified as Administratrix with the Will annexed of the estate of William T. Jones, late of Marion County, deceased.

Dated at Marion, Ohio, this 31st day of March, A. D. 1936.

OSCAR GAST, Probate Judge.

Marion County, Ohio

Case No. 12623.

WRITERS TURNED TO IN TITTERTON MURDER

Literary Circles Scanned for Clue After Maze of Reports Baffles Police.

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, April 17—Investigators of the slaying of Mrs. Nancy Evans Titterton scanned New York literary circles today in the hope of developing a fresh lead toward solution of the crime.

Detectives were secretive, however, about this move, and were non-committal on a mass of unofficial reports which grew increasingly thick about all aspects of the case.

One published report which officials refused to confirm or deny said Lewis H. Titterton, husband of the victim, had told them that a little more than a year ago Mrs. Titterton rejected the attentions of a would-be suitor.

Another report, equally nebulous, said Titterton had given the police the names of two suspects.

Capt. William Reenolds asserted, however, that: "Mr. Titterton has made some valuable suggestions which we are following closely." He refused to say what the suggestions were.

The detectives also were advised of a report that a possible suspect had been observed by Meta Brunjes, a cook in a residence across the street from the Titterton's Beekman place apartment.

DRYS PICK SLATE OF OHIO CANDIDATES

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., April 17—R. E. Mendenhall, Commonwealth party chairman and professor at Otterbein college, was indorsed as the dry candidate for governor at a joint state convention of the Commonweal and Prohibition parties yesterday. Other nominees were: J. Parry Prather of Dayton for state secretary; W. W. Ryder of Springfield for treasurer; Elmer McClain of Lima for attorney general; Lawrence R. Fugh of Columbus for judge of the supreme court, and Mrs. Bertha McKinney of Cincinnati and H. A. Hard of Columbus, for congressmen-at-large. Joseph T. Tracy, incumbent Republican, was backed for state auditor.

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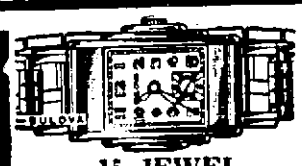

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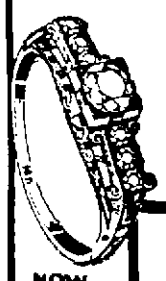

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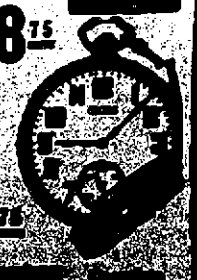

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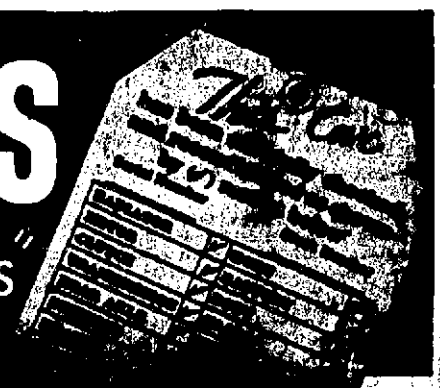

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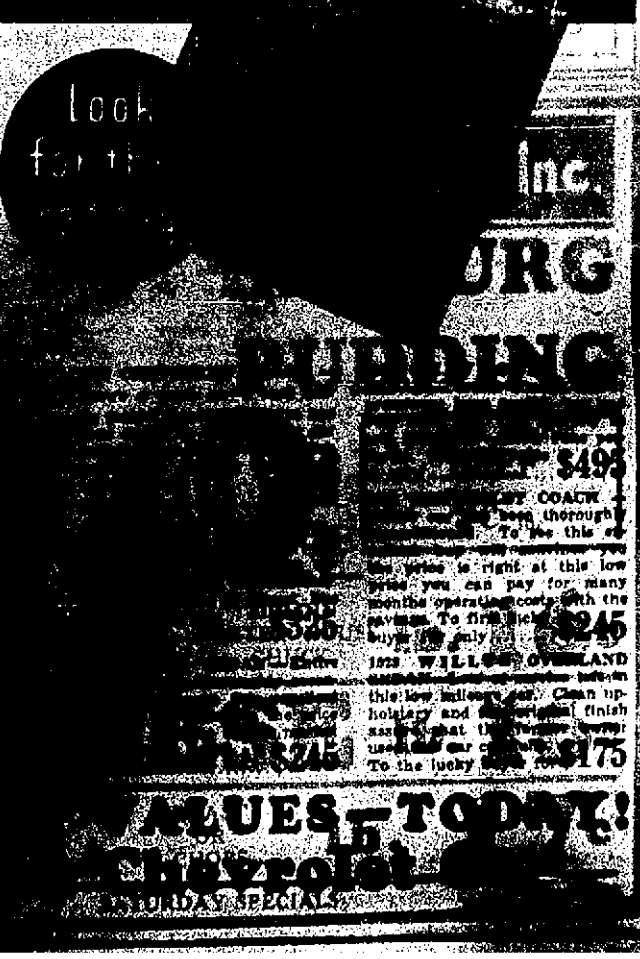

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COASTAL SHIPS AVOID FRISCO

Labor Trouble Increases with Workers Quitting at Several Docks.

By United Press

SAN FRANCISCO, April 17 — [illegible] converted San Francisco's seeming harbor into a ghost port today as ship owners sent vessels away from the docks and the longshoremen [illegible] work or many docks. Employers and officers of the International Longshoremen's association stiffly exchanged charges during the day [illegible] poles apart.

Harry Lewis district president of the I. L. A. notified owners that he was anxious to "resume relations with the employers" the owners answered [illegible] specified that they would deal with the district officials, and then only when the latter had full authority from the local union membership.

Short Deal With Officers

Earlier, Harry Bridges aggressive, firebrand leader of the local union, had notified the ship employers:

"Officers of the local as present constituted will be in office until September, 1936, and as such on local questions, dealing with Local 38-79 I. L. A., you will deal with them and no others."

Lewis stated in his letter the district organization "had no alternative" but to stand by its San Francisco local indicating a finish battle with possible strike lines stretching the length of the Pacific coast.

Last night the longshoremen met in a mass session intended to solidify their policies and plans in the crisis. Bridges announced a public meeting of the union next week. He said a spokesman for the employers would be invited to attend.

Four Firms Divert Ships

Four companies announced diversion of their ships from the port. The huge Dollar liner President Coolidge, the American Hawaiian liners Arizonan and Nevadan and the United Fruit vessel, Chiriqui were diverted. All will be worked out of San Pedro, rather than risk tie-up in San Francisco. The Matson liner Malolo, luxury ship in the Hawaiian service, stopped at San Pedro today, cancelling a scheduled stop here.

Bridges, in a long statement today charged that ship owners were embarked on a plot to remove him from presidency of the local I. L. A., and announced that no union men would work except through the hiring hall.

GIRL IN HARPSTER WEDS VIRGINIAN

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY, April 17—Rev. A. E. Grant, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church at Harpster, read the single ring service for the marriage of Miss Ruth Sandridge daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Sandridge of Harpster to Nelson Burkholder, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Burkholder of Waynesboro, Va., Wednesday evening at the parsonage. The attendants were Miss Marguerite Sandridge cousin of the bride and Richard Cottrell.

FORMER MORROW CO. RESIDENT STRICKEN

Special to The Star

MT. GILEAD, April 17—Funeral services will be held at Cleveland Saturday at 3 p. m. for Mrs. Ella Prophet Work widow of the late John T. Work.

Mrs. Work died Wednesday morning at the age of 85. She was born in Morrow county near Cardington the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Prophet.

Waldo News

WALDO—Mrs. S. W. Conway, Mrs. Chester Jones, Mrs. Annetta Liebenderfer and Mrs. Edward Long and daughter Maryilla of Delaware were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Parmer Thursday.

The Misses Louise and Katherine Tron, students at O. S. U., spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Tron.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Gaston and daughter Miss Claribel Brookens and Ralph Dailey spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Piper of Lancaster.

Mrs. J. B. Corbin and daughters Mary Jane and Joan visited Mr. and Mrs. Claude Key several days last week.

Miss Twila Miller and Miss Elizabeth Smeltzer of Marion spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Dailey of Newark visited Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Gaston Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sycks and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Carl Worden of Marion Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kaelber and family of Cardington were Sunday visitors at the home of Charles Kaelber.

Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Smith and children of Marion visited Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Almendinger Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kuehner were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. William Kuehner of West of Cardington.

Miss Anna Gale Coleman of Marion visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Coleman over the week end.

Miss Harriet Ansbaugh, Ralph Bender of Ada, O., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mehaffey, Miss Ruth Mehaffey and Charles Mehaffey of Prospect were dinner guests of Edward Bender Sunday.

Ray Augenstine of Findlay was a dinner guest Sunday of his parents Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Augenstine.

Mrs. Flora Sager of near LaRue visited Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bland Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Augenstein visited Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Bone of Norton Sunday.

Miss Marie Pettit visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. Martin Pettit near Delaware Sunday.

Miss Ruth Randall and John Randall visited Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rogers of Delaware Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Briggs were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Ulmer of Marion Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Copeland visited over the week-end at Stewart, O.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bland were dinner guests Friday of Mr. and Mrs. David Jobe of Marion.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Fetter of Marion were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Ebert Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Selanders and family of Ashley were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Selanders. Little Ed Selanders returned home with his parents after a several days visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Gompf and family of Cleveland and Mrs. Roscoe Gompf were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gompf.

Mrs. Ernest Palm and Hollie Smith and son Robert of Detroit were week end guests of Mrs. Ellis Landon.

Mr. and Mrs. Danforth Ball of Columbus visited Mrs. J. F. Brundige Saturday.

Miss Verna Mae Gompf spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Murray of Bluffton, O.

The Misses Elizabeth and Edna Faye McGougal of Marion spent last week with Miss Mildred Fisher.

Mrs. Rose Meade of Iberia spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Clark Healea.

Mrs. Ray Wilson of Delaware and Miss Edna Graham of Marion were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Graham.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert George and son of Columbus were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sycks.

Miss Nida Higgins and Roscoe Groll spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Higgins of Lima.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wargonky of near Cardington spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Alven Augenstine.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Grigsby and son Richard of Marion visited Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Grigsby Sunday.

Miss Ruth Long and Paul Long returned to Capitol university of Columbus Monday after spending their spring vacation with their parents Rev. and Mrs. S. C. Long.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Michel and children and Paul D. Michel and children Susann and Theodore were dinner guests of Mrs. Grace Michel Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Ballinger of Marysville, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Chamney and family and Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Young were dinner guests Sunday of Mrs. Mae Schroats.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bollinger and daughter, Miss Luella Hempy of Marion and Mr. and Mrs. Edd Myers and daughter of Cardington were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hempy Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne Corbin and daughter and James Steele were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Rank of Marion.

Mrs. Emma Taylor spent two days the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Fritch of Marion.

Paul Moyer visited Sunday in Lima.

Miss Florence Fidler and Stanton Tenny of Canal Winchester visited at the home of C. C. Conklin Sunday.

The Misses Joann and Jean Theiken of Marion visited from Wednesday until Monday with their aunt, Miss Louise Seeger.

Miss Bess McCausland of Marion visited Mr. and Mrs. James Plotner Sunday.

Morton Holcomb of LaRue visited Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Pickett Sunday.

Morral News

MORRAL—Mr. and Mrs. George Lucas and family, Ethel Snyder of Upper Sandusky, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mounts of near Meeker, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Morral, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Lucas, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Forry, Mrs. Carrie Young, Avonelle De Roche and Oran Shaffer met at the home of J. B. Martin to observe his 84th birthday anniversary Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lucas and family of Upper Sandusky spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Lucas.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Granlee and son Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Reardon and daughter of Marion and Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Parker spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred McCumber.

Mrs. Albert Martin of Bucyrus spent Thursday and Friday with Mrs. George Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brooks and daughters of near Wyandot and Mrs. Chester Lust and sons of Mt. Zion spent Saturday with Mrs. George Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Martin and daughter of Carey, Mrs. Furnins of Green Camp and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Martin of Bucyrus were guests Sunday of Mrs. George Martin and Anthony Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Niat Louthan and family of Springfield called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Gump Sunday.

Wilbur McWherter is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Donald McWherter of Likens Chapel.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Knapp and daughter of LaRue spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Marshall and Mattie Richards.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Wright were guests Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Moore of Marion.

Everett Powell of Columbus spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. George Bosley.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sloat and daughter Helen spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Willoughby of Marion.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Young spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Warner of Upper Sandusky.

Rosa McIntire and Emma Young spent Monday afternoon in Grandville.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Smith and daughter spent Sunday afternoon and evening with C. E. Deyson of Marion.

NEW TRAINS LISTED AT GALION STATION

Special to The Star

GALION, April 17—Several new trains on the Big Four railroad will leave Galion effective April 26. It has been announced by local trainmaste E. B. Padgett. An Indianapolis train No. 7 will be added leaving Galion at 2:15 a. m. Local train No. 19 will be put on a fast schedule from Galion to St. Louis. It will leave here at 10:25 a. m. Train No. 34 local express which also has day coaches and which at present runs from Indianapolis to Bellefontaine will be extended to Galion. It will arrive here at 1:10 p. m.

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CRACKERS, 2 lb. Soda Crackers In Box—Liberty Bell 15c

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BEEF ROAST, the best, lb. 16c-18c-20c
BEEF BOIL, tender, lb. 11c-13c
PORK ROAST, lean, lb. 20c-22c
PORK SAUSAGE, fresh, good, lb. 23c
VEAL ROAST, very fine, lb. 18c-20c
WIENERS, large and good, lb. . . 16c
HAMBURG, made from good beef, lb. 14c
BOLOGNA, large and fresh, lb..... 16c

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Clover Farm Baking Soda 1 Lb Pkg 10c One More Pkg 1c
No. 8 Aster VANILLA 1 BOTTLE 25c 1 More for 1c
Woodbury's SOAP ..... 3 BARS 30c 1 More for 1c
MALTED MILK Clover Farm 1 Lb Can 25c

Large RED BUTTON RADISHES, large bunch 5c
GREEN ONIONS 2 bunches 5c
Medium FANCY CARROTS, bunch .. 5c
GREEN PEPPERS, each 5c

CHOICE MEATS
ROUND or LOIN STEAK, lb 29c
WIENERS, tender skins, lb .. 18c
BOLOGNA large wafer sliced, 2 lbs 29c
Clover Farm BACON, cello wrapped, ½ lb pkg 17½c
CHUCK ROAST Fancy Steer Lb. 18c
GREEN CUP COFFEE, lb. 21c Sunshine CRACKERS, lg pkg 15c
RED CUP COFFEE, lb 17c Ginger COOKIES, 10 for ... 10c
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Corned Beef Hash 2 CANS 24c
Corned Beef 2 CANS 39c
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1 package of Binco orange gelatine
½ cup boiling water
1 cup of pulp from Bar Joe apricots
½ cup sugar
3 eggs separated
1 pastry shell
1 cup of whipped cream (if desired)
Dissolve Binco gelatine in boiling water. Rub canned apricots through a sieve to make one cup of pulp. Place the apricot pulp and half the sugar (¼ cup) in double boiler and heat. Add slightly beaten egg yolks and cook 2 minutes over hot water stirring constantly. Remove from fire add gelatine and chill. When about firm fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites to which the rest of the sugar has been added gradually. Pile lightly in baked pastry shell and put in ice box to set. At serving time cover with sweetened whipped cream if desired.
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Hothouses Send Market Varied Produce Supply

of recent crop damage ...ber in the south and ...resh shipments of pro... arriving on Marion ...ds this week in good although some items ...t jump in price.

... and Florida, Cali... Ohio ho houses were ... of most of the supply ... in for the convenience ...rket shoppers.

... Alabama come ex... ... trawberries at the ... this season — 25 ... And from Texas ...ealers have received new ar... umph potatoes which are going at six pounds for a quarter. Alabama potatoes are due the last of April. Vegetable shipments that follow spuds from the latter state are cucumbers green corn and later sweet potatoes. Cucumber generally start about May 20. The present acreage is decreased and the growing season to date has not been favorable growers report.

From Hothouses

From the hothouses this week come new tomatoes and new cucumbers. The hothouse tomatoes, which replace those from Florida and Mexico will be the only ones available for several weeks, dealers say.

Included among the new items being shown on the local market shelves are Lima beans from Florida, eggplant and artichokes from California, and new Cuban pineapples the latter going at 25 cents each, a low figure for that grade pineapple. Artichokes are five cents each. Asparagus from California is selling at around three bunches for a quarter.

Sweet potatoes took a jump in price to four pounds for 25 cents for Jersey number ones, it being the last of the old crop. Dealers report that grapefruit are starting to fall off and that they'll soon have to get a little more money for those available. Oranges continue to come in good quality and quantity from California and Florida.

Apple Prices Reasonable

As to the apple situation excellent Jonathans and Delicious from the storage houses are still on the stands at a reasonable figure. Purple and white grapes from the Argentine, South America, have arrived and are available at some dealers at 25 cents a pound.

The usual line of routine produce items are stacked on the market stands this week at prices current on other markets in this area.

UNION COUNTY GIRL MARRIES IN AKRON

Special to The Star

RICHWOOD, April 17—Mr. and Mrs. William Treese of east of Richwood are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Miss Marthabelle Treese and Mr. Harold Sheets of Mansfield, Ohio. The marriage was performed Sunday, April 12 at Akron, Ohio. After a wedding trip to Washington, D. C. Mr. and Mrs. Sheets will reside at Mansfield.

HENRY E. MUTH, 80, DIES NEAR GALION

Special to The Star

GALION, April 17—Funeral services for Henry E. Muth, 80, will be held Monday at 2 p. m. at the family home four miles southeast of Galion in North Bloomfield township, Morrow county. Continued services will be held at 2:30 p. m. at First Reformed church, Galion. The Rev. R. R. Elliker will officiate and interment will be made in Fairview cemetery.

Mr. Muth died Thursday at his home. He had been bedfast one week and died of apoplexy.

Besides the widow, other survivors are two sons and one daughter, Willis E. Muth of Galion, Otto R. Muth one mile east of Galion and Miss Pearl G. Muth at home; a sister, Mrs. Margaret Seits of Galion and a brother, George Muth of Cleveland.

Prospect News

PROSPECT—Miss Martha Jones of Athens spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Jones.

Robert Stuckey of Tiffin spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Stuckey.

Lorin McNeal, a student at Ohio State university, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. B. J. McNeal.

Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Stone and daughter spent the week-end at Kingston, O.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lawrence and daughter of Mt. Gilead spent Sunday at the J. F. Bracker home.

Mrs. Hugh K. Clifton and son of Columbus spent the week-end with Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Wattring.

Mrs. Paul R. Keller of Columbus spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of Mrs. W. M. Keller here.

Charles Toms of Columbus spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Dale F. Toms.

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Smith were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Smith at Sunbury.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Lowry and family of Marion spent Sunday at the J. H. Favorite home.

Misses Sarah Jean and Margaret Ann Schaeffer of Columbus are visiting Mrs. Alta Gast.

Mathew Wheeler of Columbus is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Murray Wheeler.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Secrest and daughter spent the week-end in Mt. Ephriam, O.

Mrs. B. F. Gast is undergoing treatment at Mt. Carmel hospital in Columbus.

Rev. Be... M. Herbster of Norwood spent a few days this week at the R. W. Herbster home.

Meeker News

MEEKER—Mrs. Iva Peters of Marion spent Sunday with Mrs. Emma Alexander.

Miss Evelyn Mayaugh and John Sizemore of Marion were Sunday callers of Mrs. Ella Ducat.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Pettit of Marion are spending a few days with M... and Mrs. Walter Layman.

Mr. and Mrs. Allison Tonguett and Patricia Tonguett of Marion spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. June Sprague.

A birthday dinner was held Sunday at the home of Mrs. Flora Posman in honor of her birthday. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schmidt and Nick Schmidt of Upper Sandusky, Mr. and Mrs. Alva Seltzer and children of Marseilles, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Davis of Marion, Mrs. Anna Gray and William Rozzman at home.

Mrs. H. R. Ford and Natalie and Raymond Ford spent Sunday with N. Z. Smith of near Richwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baker and Miss Bernice Farrell of Marion were Sunday callers on Mr. and Mrs. George Kennedy.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Chamberlain have been spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Shamberlain in Marion.

Miss Dorthe Ellen Anderson of Bowling Green has been spending a few days with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Anderson of near Meeker.

Mrs. Eva Davis of Marion spent Monday with Mrs. George Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Anderson of near Meeker had as Sunday dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Wiles and children, Mr. and Mrs. George Schnatchell of near Delcliff, Mr. and Mrs. George Davis of Meeker and Miss Dortha Anderson of Bowling Green.

Kirkpatrick News

KIRKPATRICK—Mr. and Mrs. C... Sindlinger and son Walter spent the week-end with relatives in Tuscarawas county.

Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Baker had as Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. Don Baker and son of Cleveland and Mr. and Mrs. James Beard and daughters of Republic.

Agnes Angle of Grafton visited Friday night with Rev. and Mrs. B. P. Angle.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnet Shields and family and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lemke and sons of Marion visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Shields.

Mrs. Wm. Knapp is spending the week in Marion.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Rowe are parents of a son. Mrs. Rowe was formerly Miss June Sherman.

Joyce Beers had her wrist badly cut by a broken door glass. Three stitches were required to close the wound.

Mrs. Ray Dobbins had her hand severely cut when a fruit jar broke as she was attempting to open it.

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RICHWOOD-JACKSON COUPLE IS MARRIED

Special to The Star

RICHWOOD, April 17 — Lewis Busler of Richwood and Mrs. Bessie Smith of Jackson O. were united in marriage at Jackson Saturday, April 11.

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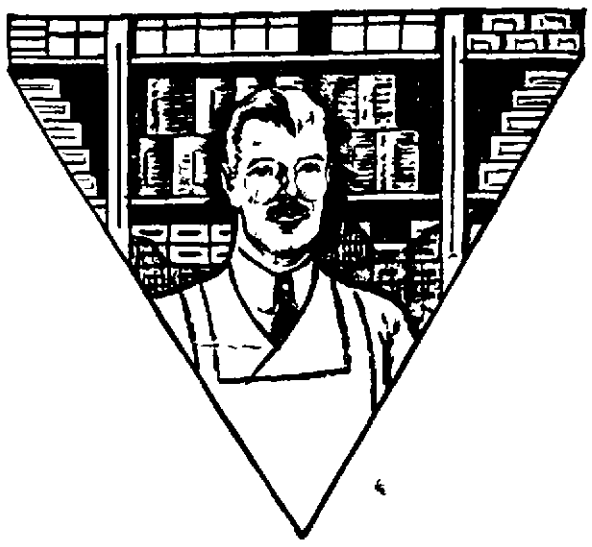

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TWO FACE COURT IN SOLICITATION INQUIRY

Highway Engineer and Employe Indicted on Charges of Seeking Party Funds.

By The Associated Press

LISBON O., April 17—Robert S Wheatley resident state highway engineer and Jack Rafferty Salem highway employe, will be arraigned Monday in common pleas court on indictments charging them with soliciting nine civil service employes for Democratic campaign contributions.

The indictments were returned yesterday by the Columbiana county grand jury and filed with Judge W F Jones. The indictments charged the two men with soliciting political assessments from employes of highway department engineers.

Prosecutor George L Lafferty said the grand jury's investigation grew out of a letter from Attorney General John W Bricker. The attorney general said recently that he had been informed campaign funds had been solicited from civil service employes in some state departments. He asked county prosecutors of the state to make separate investigations.

Wheatley said yesterday he had not been informed officially of the indictments. He said both he and Rafferty were innocent of the charges.

I have never solicited or received contributions from civil service employes, Wheatley said. I have made three unsuccessful attempts today to contact Prosecutor Lafferty to advise him of my innocence.

BABY CHICK PLANTS BUSY IN MARION CO.

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way general manager of the Ridgway Hatchery at LaRue the Sisson Hatchery on North Main street and H H Connolly manager of the Marion Hatchery on the Harding highway east of the city. All commented on the heavy demand for chicks due to improved financial condition of farmers and on the shortage of eggs because of extremo weather. One owner said poultry prices are better now than in the last several years. Egg prices are holding up well too he added.

Duck Output Large

In addition to baby chicks the Ridgway Hatchery one of the largest duck hatcheries in the country is getting approximately 12,000 ducklings a week. Mr Ridgway said. They are shipped to every point in the country east of Colorado. In about two weeks the Ridgway Hatchery will begin hatching turkeys at the rate of between 5,000 and 6,000 a week. The entire supply has been sold in advance the manager said.

Baby chicks from Marion county are shipped into many states including New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, West Virginia and in numerous other states in the east and south. The chicks are shipped mainly by parcel post. Owners said the mails are the most satisfactory shipping method and that less than one per cent of the chicks are lost enroute. Postmaster C C Lamborn reported current shipments of chicks are ranging from 500 to 20,000 a day. The top day was last Tuesday when approximately 20,000 went out of the postoffice. Many chicks hatched here are sold locally by the hatchery owners said.

The average selling price of chicks is about 10 cents each. They range according to quality from eight and one half to 12 and one half cents each.

CLARENCE ANDREWS DIES IN COLUMBUS

Brother of Marion Patrolman Passes Away

Clarence A Andrews 43 of Columbus a brother of Howard E Andrews of 311 Pennsylvania avenue Marion police patrolman died Wednesday at 10:30 a m at the Mt Carmel hospital in Columbus of a cerebral hemorrhage.

He was born near Mt Victory Feb 18 1893 the son of James and Mary Coy Andrews. He was married to Ivealow Weaver of near Mt Victory who with three children survive. His father who resides near Mt. Victory also survives.

Mr Andrews lived near Martel and in Marion for several years before moving to Columbus in about 1922. Funeral services will be held Saturday at 2 p m at the Spears funeral home in Columbus.

MRS. CROW SPEAKS AT K. D. MEETING

Mrs Ferrich Crow of South Prospect street president of the Ohio Branch of the Kings Daughters, is a guest of honor and will give the principal talk at a meeting of Group No 5 today at Mt Vernon. Mrs Grace Pennell president of the Knox county group will preside.

Mrs. Crow was accompanied to Mt Vernon by Miss Sara Waldon matron at Maple Crest the Kings Daughters home at Bucyrus. Mrs F A Rice of Cleveland state chairman of the junior groups was scheduled for a talk on the program. A tea following this afternoon a business session will be a social feature of the meeting.

TOWNSHIP PUPILS PRESENT PROGRAM

A vocal music program was presented at the Central Junior High school last night by pupils of the Marion township schools. The program, directed by William P Grant of 343 Brightwood drive attracted a large attendance.

Groups from the six township schools presented a diversified selection of folk songs and southern melodies. Schools participating were Smaltzer, Linn, Lawrence Clark, Campbell and Rebet.

UPSETS PRECEDENT

Mrs Ellen Harding (above) 31 year old mother of four children was given the unanimous decision of three judges who reviewed her case in the London assizes for the murder of her youngest child a boy of six months. She is the first woman ever to win an appeal for a capital crime in Britain. (International News Photo)

POLICE INDICTMENT PROBED IN CLEVELAND

Chief Assigns Two Inspectors To Investigate Bribe Charges Against Captain

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND O April 17—Police Chief George J Matowitz assigned Inspector James J Hughes and Deputy Inspector Louis L Veasey to investigate and report today on charges against Police Captain Louis J Cadek who was indicted by the county grand jury yesterday for solicitation and acceptance of bribes.

Arraignment of Cadek on the indictments was set for today before Common Pleas Judge Frederick P Walther. County Prosecutor Frank T Cullitan said that Cadek made deposits totaling $109,000 in savings and loan companies while serving as a $3,700 a year officer.

Safety Director Elliot Ness said that if departmental charges were filed against Cadek on the basis of the investigation by Hughes and Veasey he probably would withhold final decision until some disposition was made of the criminal charges.

Gerald J Phillod attorney for Cadek said his client would plead innocent to the charges but declined to make a statement.

On two counts of the indictment Cadek is charged with soliciting and accepting two automobiles from John Brodzinski and Henry Polnowski to influence him with respect to his official duties as police captain in the enforcement of the laws of the state of Ohio particularly related to the possession and sale of intoxicating liquor.

The indictment alleged the automobiles were accepted in 1934 and 1935.

Three other counts in the indictment charged the officer with soliciting and accepting bribes of approximately $20,000.

THIRD DEGREE STORY STRICKEN AT TRIAL

Police Brutality Testimony Held Irrelevant

By The Associated Press

BARROW Ida April 17. The prosecution was blocked in its initial attempt to bring an airing of alleged police brutality into the kidnaping case against seven former officers as the Tampa flogging trial continued today with the first witness still on the stand.

C E Jensen the witness told of a visit by police to the home of A M Herald where a meeting of the modern Democratic Independent Tampa political organization was in session.

He said he was taken to the (police) station along with the flogging victims—Joseph Shoemaker whose injuries proved fatal E F Poulnot and S D Rogers.

At headquarters Jensen said he heard Shoemaker scream as he was being questioned. The testimony later was stricken from the record when Defense Counsel Pat Whitaker insisted the defendant were being tried for kidnaping Poulnot not Shoemaker.

TAX YIELD DROPS AS COFFERS BULGE

By The Associated Press

FREMONT O April 17 Sandusky county's funds are in excess of an amount that can be handled safely—but there's a use for all the money that is owed the county.

That was Auditor O J Stierwalt's explanation today to county taxpayers who misconstrued his action in requesting political subdivisions to apply for advances in tax collection funds.

Collections of December taxes dropped off sharply after Stierwalt disclosed there was a $200,000 surplus. County officials obtained an extension for tax payments.

Stierwalt explained that the $200,000 was a surplus over the $475,000 for which eight county depositories put up security to cover. Last year the depositories put up security for $750,000.

MARION WHOLESALE GROCER ON PROGRAM

Bennett Bindley of the Bindley Wholesale Grocery Co. here is on the program to lead discussion of the topic Functions of the Wholesaler at the annual meeting of the Associated Wholesale Food Distributors of Ohio in Columbus April 28 and 29.

The general theme of the convention will be The Success of Wholesale Grocer of Tomorrow.

JUDGE FREED OF ONE OF SEVEN CHARGES

Senate Votes 29 to 55 To Acquit Florida Jurist but Six Counts Remain.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON April 17—The senate today acquitted Federal Judge Halsted L Ritter of Florida of the first of seven impeachment charges. Six other counts remained to be voted.

With a two thirds majority required to convict the vote on the first article was:

For conviction 55 29 for acquittal.

The first article charged the 65 year old jurist with allowing an excessive fee of $75,000 to A L Rankin a former law partner in a receivership case and with corruptly accepting $4,500 from Rankin afterward. It was one of two articles upon which the house prosecution based its main hope for a conviction.

FORMER RESIDENT OF MARION DIES

Mrs Gladys Fout Victim of Pneumonia at Hornell, N Y. Funeral Here.

Mrs Gladys Arndt Fout 38 daughter of Mrs H J Weller of 141 North Main street died of double pneumonia yesterday at her home in Hornell N Y.

Mrs Fout was the wife of Charles Fout and both lived in Marion virtually all their lives until about four years ago when the Erie transfer was moved from Marion to Hornell and Mr Fout went to Hornell. Five children four of them by a former marriage are among the survivors.

The body will arrive in Marion tonight at 8 accompanied by Mrs Weller and her son Harry Jr who went to Hornell yesterday morning and will be taken to the W C Boyd funeral home on West Columbia street to await funeral arrangements.

Mrs Fout contracted a slight cold while on a visit with her mother and pneumonia developed shortly after she returned home two weeks ago yesterday.

SEVEN BANDITS ROB TRAIN IN NEW JERSEY

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saw one of the men pull the air brake and thought something must be wrong.

But in the baggage car the first hint that anything was wrong came when four of the men suddenly shoved their way into the place with drawn guns.

Taken But Few Minutes

The robbery was over in a few minutes. The men jumped from the car and leaped into a waiting automobile which police said afterwards had been reported stolen March 27.

William Sutherland station master said the train was seven minutes late in arriving at the Walnut street stop. When he went out to meet it he said the gunmen emerged from behind bushes surrounding the station.

One of them poked a sawed-off shotgun in his ribs.

Stick em up or I'll blow your brains out Sutherland said the gunman told him.

Signal Operator Phones

The police were first apprised of the holdup when a railroad signal operator, seeing the men from his tower telephoned Newark police.

The train meanwhile had started on its way. It was halted at the fourth avenue station Newark.

Detectives boarded the cars there and searched them. They also questioned the engineer the fireman conductor and others on the train.

Sutherland said one of the men turned off the angle cock in the baggage car to prevent the train from moving.

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Ohio-Indiana Border Bank Robbed of $1,000

By The Associated Press

CELINA O April 17—Two men one carrying a machine gun robbed the People's bank at Fort Recovery 14 miles southwest of an estimated $1,000 to $1,500 shortly after 10 a m today.

George L Horine assistant cashier Marie Brown and Marguerite Schneider bookkeepers were held up by the pair who locked them in a washroom before escaping in an automobile.

A good looking young fellow wearing brown gloves came to the bank and handed me a $10 bill Horine said. He wanted 10 ones and when I gave them to him he pulled out an automatic pistol.

Then the other fellow wearing an overcoat and carrying a machine gun came in.

They debated taking one of us with them but decided to lock us in the washroom. They were in the bank less than two minutes.

Horine estimated the loss. He said most of the banks money was in a vault protected by a time lock.

Fort Recovery is a village of 1,118 located near the Indiana border.

State patrolmen in Ohio and Indiana aided Mercer county police in a hunt for the robbers whose technique was similar to that used in several other recent bank and building and loan company holdups.

REVIVAL AT ESPYVILLE

Rev C W Finch and the Interdenominational Gospel team of Marion will open a series of revival services Sunday at 7:30 p m at the church at Espyville. Merle Chase of North State street will speak at the Shiloh church west of Green Camp Sunday night in the absence of Rev Finch.

COUNCIL PLACES 3.2 LEVY UP TO VOTERS

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passed by a unanimous vote of council.

Stief gave a brief outline of the WPA projects that would be financed if the levy carries at the primaries. They follow:

Replace filter beds at the sewage treatment works and provide materials used to complete the work project started at the sewage plant construct a storm water sewer in East Church street cut back from 100 to 300 street corners in the city construct a sanitary and storm water sewer in South Prospect street widen and improve South Prospect street clean out and open Blum ditch in the northeast section of the city and purchase new brick to complete brick relaying projects on a number of city streets.

Patrolmen Returned

Following a report by Councilman W M Fabian chairman of the police committee council passed an ordinance recreating three positions of patrolmen in the police department. The measure was given three readings as an emergency measure and three furloughed patrolmen are to return to duty as soon as they have signed a contract with the city regarding their salary and term of duty. They are Patrolmen Clyde Hardin Homer Osmun and Lewis Cunningham. Chief William E Marks said today he has not yet assigned the men to duty although it is expected they will be on a night shift.

The men will be paid for a three month period ending July 16 by merchants and business places in the city. After that time it is hoped the city will be able to restore them to their jobs permanently by revenue derived from the proposed 3.2 mills tax levy. Councilman Fabian reported that the police committee met with Chief Marks and a committee of business men and Chamber of Commerce members and that virtually all the money needed for their salaries has been raised by solicitation of merchants. He recommended that the men be rehired.

Committee Named

Prior to reading of protests of the hospital change voiced by 33 physicians and the improvement committee of the women's hospital board Council President Snare appointed the following members to a hospital committee of council Councilmen Harry D Cahill W M Fabian D R Bigert Robert H Stief and Hayse Rogers. All five committee members voted last Monday night for the change in which the positions of superintendent manager and supervisor of nurses were abolished to be replaced by a superintendent of both phases of hospital operation Joe E Grundy superintendent manager and Miss Carmelita O Donnell supervisor of nurses were given 30 day notices of the change and are to be replaced by Miss Margaret R Parker former hospital superintendent at South Bend Ind.

Both the Marion County Academy of Medicine and the Marion chapter of the Pan American Medical society have protested the change. Physicians present last night at the time the petition was submitted to council were Dr J G McNamara Dr F V Murphy Dr F L Brady and Dr John A McNamara members of a committee of the Academy of Medicine named to work for repeal of council's action and Dr Robert G McMurray Dr C G Smith Dr F L Thomas Dr D W Brickley Jr and Dr Floyd Yeager.

In comment following presentation of the petition Dr J G McNamara said: We protested at a meeting the other evening the ordinance changing the personnel of the Marion City hospital. We feel that it will break the morale and the cooperation of the medical profession in this city and we feel that the hospital must be taken out of politics.

Dr F L Brady declared that Marion physicians voiced their opinion of the change when they signed this petition. He suggested that council and the mayor give more time and thought to the change before making a final decision.

Both the petition of the doctors and the resolution presented by the hospital board were read to council by Clerk Harry Brookshire. They were referred to the hospital committee for study by Council President Snare. The committee is to report back to council in the near future their attitude toward the protests.

Text of Petition

The petition of the doctors is worded as follows: We the undersigned members of the medical profession of the city of Marion and Marion county hereby show our approval or disapproval of the proposed change in the administration of the Marion City hospital. The names of 33 physicians appear in the column disapproving the move while no signatures appear in the column approving it. The names of signers follow: Dr C G Smith Dr H K Mouser Dr F L Brady Dr Frank V Murphy Dr John A McNamara Dr J G McNamara Dr S W Mattox Dr J M Hoskins Dr H I Ebler Dr Kenneth D Smith Dr A A Starner Dr Robert Ramroth Dr John A Dold Dr Floyd Yeager Dr W F Anthelm Dr Herman S Rhu Dr John T Boxwell Dr Maud L Ball Dr R T Morgan Dr L L Roebuck Dr C L Pitcher Dr F L Hedges Dr Robert S Dombaugh Dr J H Jackson Dr Robert G McMurray Dr J W Jolley Dr Bret B Hurd Dr E H Morgan Dr F L Thomas Dr D W Brickley Dr D W Brickley Jr Dr B H Taylor and Dr C L Baker.

Board's Resolution

The resolution submitted by the improvement committee of the women's hospital board signed by Mrs Dan L LaMarche chairman of the committee follows:

Whereas the mayor of the city of Marion Ohio requested that the women's board of the Marion City hospital appoint an improvement committee to meet and plan with him for the improvement and advancement of the Marion City hospital for the benefit of its work and the welfare of the citizens of Marion, Ohio and

Whereas said improvement committee was appointed by the women's board of the Marion City hospital and

Whereas said board has cooperated with the mayor of the city of Marion Ohio and feels that definite progress has been made under the management of Joseph Grundy as superintendent manager and

Whereas the improvement committee of the women's board of the Marion City hospital has learned that the superintendent manager Joseph Grundy, has been removed.

Therefore we the improvement committee of the women's board of the Marion City hospital hereby protest against the action of the council and the mayor of the city of Marion Ohio in summarily removing Mr Joseph Grundy as superintendent manager of the Marion City hospital and

Whereas we desire more time to consider the action that has been taken to present the matter to the entire women's board of the Marion City hospital at its next meeting which will be within a short while.

We therefore ask that no action be taken now in removing Mr Grundy and that none be taken until the matter has been thoroughly presented to the women's board of the Marion City hospital.

Following the reading of the protests and their disposition the delegation of physicians left the meeting.

Want Complete Report

At the request of Councilman Stief President Snare assigned the judicial committee to obtain a report on the collection of traffic violation fines in municipal court. The councilman's request followed reading of the police department report for March in which it was noted 75 traffic violation tags were issued by patrolmen.

There were 75 traffic tags issued and I think we should have a report from municipal court on their disposition and on the amount collected in fines Councilman Cass declared. It would be mighty fine to have a report from the court each month he added.

Members of the judicial committee are Basil Williams chairman William A Shuster and Harry D Cahill. Mr Williams said he expects the committee to learn the amount of money collected in fines on the 75 traffic tags in March and to request Judge W R Martin to submit a monthly report of the traffic court and fines collected to council.

Zone Hearing Set

Council also set the date for a public hearing on an application of Mrs Hattie Gempf to transfer her property at Delaware avenue and South Main street from the residential to the commercial zone for erection of a filling station. The hearing will be at 7:30 p m May 20 in the council chamber.

Mayor Smith called council's attention to the annual observance of hospital day May 12. The hospital board will sponsor a campaign to raise funds for needed improvements at the City hospital. Among the needs cited by the mayor are replacement of the hot water pipes installation of a new refrigeration unit to cut food expense installation of an automatic coal stoker to save coal and cut labor expense and installation of storm windows to cut heating expense. The hot water pipes must be replaced in the near future the mayor quoted a plumber as saying.

The mayor suggested that council cooperate with the hospital board in working out details of the campaign. Two dentists in the city have been contacted he said and have offered their cooperation in the fund drive. He called attention to a PWA project set up for the hospital and said that installation of a new piping system might be done under this project. The total cost would be $1,000 he said of which $500 would be labor expense which would be borne by the federal government. Council President Snare referred the mayor's suggestions to the newly appointed hospital committee and requested the committee to cooperate with the hospital board in laying plans for the May 12 observance.

Contracts Authorized

Council also passed an ordinance authorizing Safety Service Director John V Ruth to make contracts and purchase supplies and material in the service department. The director is to advertise for bids for the needed material and enter into a contract with the lowest bidder. Director Ruth said last night the purchases total $19,307. The largest amounts are $5,250 for filter beds at the sewage treatment works and $4,100 for brick for brick relaying projects on Cherry East Church and South State streets. The balance is for miscellaneous supplies to be used in street repairing.

Mayor's Message

The full text of Mayor Smith's message to council follows:

Why the proposal for a 3.2 mill levy by the city government? Is the money here asked for really needed? Have all possible economies been made before making this proposal?

The public must be the judge in answering all of these questions. This administration I believe, will have discharged its duty in the matter when it has stated fully all of the facts pertaining to this proposal.

In the first place the amount of money alloted to the city is considerably less than previous years. Last year the city had certified to it for operating purposes about $241,000. It received from all sources $242,150.

This year we have certified to us $222,140. It is likely we will not receive any more than this amount. There is some likelihood we will not receive that much.

Two principal reasons for this shortage. The Traxler-Mathews-Kiefer school bill and the $125,000 deficiency bond issue by the previous administration. The former takes away from the city about $13,000 and gives it to the schools. The deficiency bond issue now takes all the income from delinquent taxes so that the city loses all this revenue.

Aside from the actual shortage of operating revenue for this year as you already know this administration inherited a deficit from last years operation of $39,896.36. It goes without saying, of course that some means must be devised to pay these back bills.

Public To Decide

Naturally the public will wish to know whether all possible economies have been made before any additional funds are asked. As stated, the public must be the judge and to be the judge they must know this:

If the city should receive the additional sum of about $50,000 for the current years operating purposes the amount asked in the levy we will still be operating the city for between $60,000 and $70,000 less than it was operated last year.

In every department every effort is being made to spend the tax money economically and honestly.

The requisition system is being installed and will be in full and effective operation within a short time. This will mean a most effective check upon all expenditures.

The savings thus affected would pay off $671,307 of our city debt which amounts at present to $1,038,000.

Pay on Reduced Scale

After all these drastic and extensive permanent savings and general measures of economy it should be clearly understood by the public that the levy does not call for a full restoration of salaries. It calls for only 85 per cent of the salaries as fixed by ordinance and state law.

The following shows precisely how the money derived from the levy ifould it pass will be used.

Total millage required for two years 5.8

	Mills 1936	Mills 1937
1935 indebtedness	1.18	1.77
Construct'al obligations	.57	.54
Salaries 85 per cent	1.168	1.16
Totals	2.916	2.881
WPA projects	.3	.3

Is there any other way than a levy on real estate for raising this money? A very small part of it could be raised by a sewer tax. As executive head of the city government I am unalterably opposed to any sewer tax principally because it likely would be permanent tax. I prefer a tax which is in control of the people by the ballot. Then the people will have a more effective check on the spending of their tax money. If officials don't behave properly and squander the tax money the people can then call a halt by voting less taxes.

Control Lacking

An occupational tax if equitably levied might have merit. But here again the people do not have effective control. It is all in the hands of public officials.

Additional funds might be obtained by refunding bonds. That is perhaps the worst and most ridiculous way to supply additional revenue for operating purposes. I have on numerous occasions stated that it is dishonest. It is dishonest because the public is not aware that the money they have paid into the treasury for retiring bonds is taken by the city for operating purposes. Not one taxpayer in a hundred knows this. Furthermore refunding bonds is merely borrowing money which means that it would put the city in debt deeper and add to the operating cost. It would do nothing more than postpone the day of reckoning and make that day of reckoning more severe.

Of all the means for financing the operation of our government borrowing by means of refunding bonds is the worst and most costly to the taxpayer.

None of these measures should be adopted except as a last resort and then only with full knowledge to the people of what actually is being done.

The proposal for this levy has for me sufficient merit that I am going to vote for it.

Everything considered I believe it is the least unfair and unjust proposal for raising additional funds. The deficit of last year must be paid somehow. Our contractual obligations must be paid somehow. I do not believe our citizens wish the policemen and firemen to be cut 45 per cent. This levy calls for an amount of money only sufficient to pay them up to 85 per cent.

We are giving the people the opportunity to vote on this levy only after we have actually made drastic and extensive economies not before. We put our house in order before suggesting the levy. We are showing the people beforehand exactly what every dollar is to be used for. And we assure you there will be the strictest accounting for every dollar that may be voted us by this levy.

In saying this I am by no means unmindful of the hundreds of poor people who will be seriously burdened by the passage of this levy. I even feel it is wicked to thus add to their burdens. Everybody is already paying entirely too much taxes. The trouble is not at all in sufficient taxes but the trouble is too much taxes and the most inequitable distribution and allocation of the taxes. If every political subdivision would cut out the waste injustice and inefficiency as the city of Marion is now doing all taxes would drop appreciably which would give the poor more to eat and benefit mankind in general.

But it is impossible to bring about a more just allocation of tax funds at the moment. Until this is done we must do the best we can. And until the other political subdivisions are forced into a more sane and honest spending program there is nothing left for our city to do but work with the tools at hand.

Everything considered I believe even though the passage of this levy would add an extra burden upon many, in the long run it will be less severe for them than will be the case if the levy fails. Let every one in Marion mark this one thing well. For the first time in many years the people are in almost complete control of the spending of their tax money. Citizens of Marion for your own sake help us keep this control in your own hands.

Meanwhile, let us strive for a more just and fairer allocation of tax money. Let us make certain that the next man we send to the state legislature will work with us in this effort and not against us as our present representative has done.

Above all let our little city be an example to other tax spending bodies, to the state and no less to the nation itself in a more sane sensible and honest spending of the tax payer's money in paying as we go in truly governing and serving the people instead of misgoverning and fleecing them.

AGAIN HONORED

MRS KARL W SCHELL

MRS. SCHELL AGAIN STATE CLUB OFFICER

Relected Recording Secretary at Ohio Music Federation Convention

Mrs Karl W Schell of Bexley avenue was reelected recording secretary at today's session of the annual convention of the Ohio Federation of Music Clubs in session at Cincinnati. The Associated Press reported. She will serve for a term of two years.

Mrs Edgar Stillman Kelley of Oxford was named honorary president and Mrs P A Herbruck of Dayton was reelected president. Other officers reelected are Mrs Frances B Kortheur of Cleveland first vice president Mrs Gaillard S Fuller of Londonville third vice president Mrs John A Huffman of Cincinnati corresponding secretary Mrs Raymond Osborn of Columbus auditor and Mrs Harry T Rayner of Youngstown parliamentarian.

Mrs Glen Penry of Bellefontaine avenue Mrs James C Woods of Lafayette street and Mrs H B Mouser of South Prospect street returned late yesterday from Cincinnati where they attended the convention. Mrs Penry is president of the Marion Lecture Recital club and represented the group as a delegate. Mrs Woods is president of central district and Mrs Mouser is state radio chairman.

The convention will close Saturday with contests in the junior departments.

DAVEY NOT WORRIED ABOUT REELECTION

Strikes at Young with Claim He Is Undecided and Discusses Vetoes

By The Associated Press

STEUBENVILLE O April 17—Gov Martin L Davey told a gathering of Democrats here last night that he was not worried about the primary and was confidence of reelection.

His primary opponent Rep Stephen M Young of Cleveland was invited to address the meeting but did not appear. Davey said Young who for many weeks was undecided about entering the campaign was like the immortal Finnegan.

He's out again in again gone again Finnegan Davey said.

Davey told of some of the accomplishments of his administration and said that the carrying out of recommendations of the Ohio government survey had resulted in a $5,000,000 annual saving to the state.

He discussed his vetoes of appropriations bills and said they had saved the state from bankruptcy or new taxes. In connection with the vetoes one of which lopped $2,006,500 from the Ohio State university budget and started a long controversy Gov Davey explained why Notre Dame defeated Ohio State in football last fall.

They didn't show the proper respect for the governor's office he said. They'll have to show it if they expect to win any more games.

Other speakers were former Lieut Gov William G Pickrel of Dayton and Rep Lawrence Imhoff of the 18th district.

MARION VOITURE TO STAGE PARADE

A parade at 8:30 p m will mark opening of festivities for the wreck to be staged by Marion Voiture No 48 40 et Eight society Saturday night at the Marion Steam Shovel company gymnasium. The parade which will include the voiture's locomotive and box car will start from the gym and move through the uptown district. A group of candidates will be initiated at the gym at 9 p m.

Members of voitures at Columbus Mansfield Bucyrus Fremont Newark and a number of other cities have been invited.

NAZI PLANE CRASH KILLS 3

By The Associated Press

BERLIN April 17—The German air ministry announced today three men were killed and two seriously injured in the crash Thursday night of a German trimotored military plane near Boel Switzerland.

DEMURRER FILED IN SILICOSIS SUIT

Former Employe's $125,000 Claim Attacked by Marion Steam Shovel Co.

A demurrer has been filed in common pleas court by the Marion Steam Shovel Co in the $125,000 damage suit brought against it by Francis Partlow of Marion as a result of contracting the disease silicosis which he claims resulted from his employment by the company.

The demurrer alleges the petition of the plaintiff does not contain sufficient facts to constitute grounds for action and that the common pleas court has no jurisdiction. The demurrer cites two sections of Ohio law as basis for its contention. One lists the diseases for which compenstion claims are paid by the Ohio industrial commission. This list does not include silicosis. The other section provides that an employe cannot sue an employer for compenseation but must act against the industrial commission.

The demurrer was filed through the law firm of Guthery Strelitz & Guthery.

Sues on Judgment

A H Berliner of Columbus has brought suit in the Marion county common pleas court in an effort to collect on a judgment of $106 obtained in the Franklin county common pleas court against Charles Abelson. The petition alleges that while the action was pending in the Franklin county court Abelson transferred his property to the Manufacturers Outlet Store Inc. Berliner asks for appointment of a receiver for the store in order that his judgment against Abelson may be satisfied. Berliner is represented by Attorney Benjamin F Levinson of Columbus.

Seeks Compensation

Clara E Moore has brought suit in common pleas court against the industrial commission of Ohio in an effort to obtain compensation for the death of her husband Herbert H Moore who she alleges died as the result of injuries suffered Aug 29 1933 while in the employ of the Osgood Co. The petition states that the commission allowed compensation for her husbands injuries but refused to allow death benefits holding that his death June 16 1934 was not the result of his injuries at the Osgood plant.

Mrs Moore asks the court to permit her to share in benefits paid by the commission in the amount to which she is entitled. She is represented by Attorney J W Jacoby.

14 STORE HEADS IN MEETING HERE

Fourteen managers of Montgomery Ward & Co stores from the central Ohio district attended a general sales meeting last night at the Hotel Harding C V Brock of Chicago general merchandising manager and E A Dick of Mansfield district supervisor addressed the meeting. P K Burns manager of the Marion store was in charge of local arrangements.

PWA POWER PROJECT FACES COURT TEST

Right of U S To Provide Funds for Publicly Owned Enterprise Questioned

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON April 17—Another new deal case involving the right of the federal government to provide PWA funds for publicly owned hydroelectric projects was appealed today to the supreme court.

The Duke Power Co and Southern Public Utilities Co appealed from a ruling of the circuit court of appeals at Charlotte N C upholding the action of the government in providing funds for a hydroelectric plant at Buzzard Roost S C.

Unless extraordinary measures are taken to speed the case arguments cannot be heard until the term beginning next October. The government has 30 days in which to reply to the petition for review.

Under present plans no arguments will be heard after the week beginning April 27.

The appeal was filed by a group of lawyers headed by Newton D Baker secretary of war in the Wilson administration.

It contended that "the decree of the circuit court of appeals should be reversed."

BLASTS LEADING WAY TO 3 IN MINE TRAP

One More Explosion Expected To Give Rescuers Clear Passage to Trio.

By The Associated Press

MOOSE RIVER N S April 17—John Hennigar blasting expert said today that one more blast will permit rescuers to reach what may be a clear passage to the 141 foot level of the Moose River gold mine where three men have been trapped since Sunday night.

A big scoop crane worked for hours digging out debris from a terrific blast at 2 a m which dug a hole in the shaft eight feet deep and almost 20 feet wide.

Rocks were hurled as far as the mine's bankhead 300 feet away by the explosion of a case and a half of dynamite concentrated in an area of eight square feet.

Work also was forging ahead on two other fronts but the concentration was on the Moose slope through which Dr D E Robertson H G Magill and Charles Alfred Scadding will be rescued if they are still alive.

Dan Cupid Has Record Year in License Bureau

After a slack five years things are at last looking up for Dan Cupid in Marion county

This is shown in the annual report of the probate court for the 12-month period ended March 31 in which an increase of 82 marriage licenses over the previous year was noted In the 12 months from April 1 1934 to March 31 1935 322 licenses were issued to couples in this county and the current report shows 404 were issued in the last year

The effect of economic conditions on the number of marriages is revealed in the fact that after 1929 licenses showed a gradual drop until 1933 when the upward trend was begun

Other functions of Judge Oscar Gast in probate and juvenile court for the year ended March 31 as compared to the previous year follow Guardians appointed for incompetent persons and minors last year 39 previous year 37 Wills probated—last year 69 previous year 61 Number of estates administered—last year 215 previous year 173 Number of persons sent to the Columbus state hospital—last year 72 previous year 39 Number of persons sent to the feeble minded institution at Columbus and the institution for epileptics at Gallipolis —last year five previous year three Number of boys and girls sentenced to state industrial schools—last year six boys and no girls previous year nine boys and nine girls

Agosta News

ACOSTA — Miss Clara Mae Lieele returned to Athens Sunday after spending a week with Mrs Elizabeth Lieele

Mrs Clinton Johnson and son of Flint Mich Mrs Will Clark of Findlay Will Knight Virginia Knight Mrs Reed Knight of Marion Edwin Knight of Mansfield Mr and Mrs George Roberts and daughter Leora of Marion Mr and Mrs M G Harruff and son Carey were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs A W Carey

Joe Crane of Toledo spent the week end with Mr and Mrs Roy Beckley

Miss Helen Kinnamon of Columbus spent the week end with Mr and Mrs V C Pfeiffer

Mr and Mrs Paul Furniss and family were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs Fred Schertzer of west of Marion

Miss Dorothy McIntyre of Nevada spent Easter with Mr and Mrs Wesley Harruff

Mr and Mrs Glen Gillespie and Mr and Mrs Charles Gillespie were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs J B Robinson at Berea

Miss Gwendolyn Jaunal Miss Lillian Cares and Donald Ischinen were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs Arthur Isele of Bellefontaine

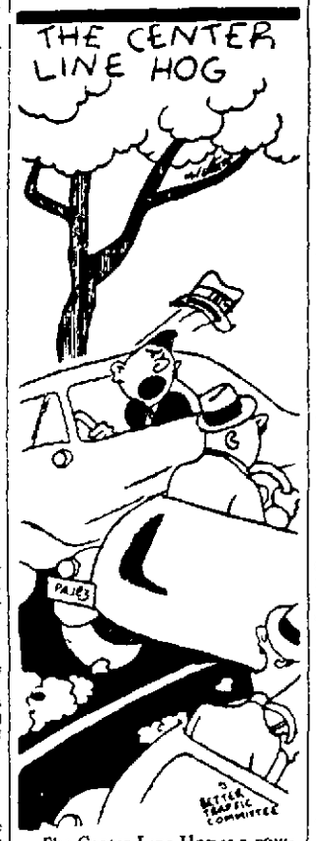
Mrs David Sonsley Edward Sonsley and Miss Harriett Sonsley of Ada were Monday guests of Mrs Dallah Dutton and Mr and Mrs J E Dutton

Virginia Chapman of Columbus and Melvin Chapman of Toledo spent the week end with Mr and Mrs Grover Chapman

Mrs Alice Fetty of Prospect and Mrs Kitty Diehl of Marion are visiting Mr and Mrs L L Carey

Mrs Grace Morehland Mr and Mrs C K Kastner of Akron Mr and Mrs William Tron and Mr

PUBLIC ENEMIES



The Center Line Hog is a cowboy on wheels His recklessness in "riding the line" and stamped ing traffic causes many accidents

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Carl Tron were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs John Morehland

Mr and Mrs Otis Black and Miss Frances Black spent Sunday at Marion with Mr and Mrs Harold Bentley

Mr and Mrs Fred Dillon of Marion were Sunday guests of Mrs Clara Williams

Mr and Mrs Wesley Baker are in Columbus at the home of Mr and Mrs Charles Baker

Mr and Mrs P T Rowlands and son and Mrs Esther Leavitt of Marion were Monday guests of Mr and Mrs V C Pfeiffer

Miss Hester Rusler and Mrs Gertie Rusler were Saturday guests of Mr and Mrs John Rusler

DEATHS EXCEED BIRTHS IN MARCH

Totals Are 56 and 54 Marion County Reports Show

Births recorded in Marion city and county for March were two less than the number of deaths recorded in the same period according to reports from the offices of Dr John L Criebio and Dr N Siffritt city and county health commissioners

Of the 54 births reported 46 were in the city and eight in the county In the city there were 24 boys and 22 girls and in the county there were four boys and four girls

Thirty five of the 56 deaths last month occurred in the city and 21 in the county The city health commissioner reported eight persons died of heart trouble and three of cerebral hemmorrhages three of pneumonia two each of paralysis cancer inflammation of the brain still birth influenza and nephritis and one each of inhalation of smoke fractured skull infantile paralysis gunshot wounds uremia paralysis agitans paralysis ilens pernicious anemia and tuberculosis

The county health commissioner reported three deaths due to heart trouble two each to cerebral hemorrhages pneumonia nephritis and one each to cancer arthritis muscular atrophy brain compression mumps erysipelas diphtheria dropsy inanition meningitis acute edema pulomonary and exhaustion from fractured hip

Espyville News

ESPYVILLE — Mr and Mrs George Foreman and family of West Mansfield and Mr and Mrs Phill Prisle of Marion were Sunday visitors of Mrs Mary Runn

Mr and Mrs Ray Hughes and children of near Claridon visited Mr and Mrs George Tobey Sunday

Mrs Annu Hecker and Mrs Mary Fritz of near Agosta called on Mrs Gertie Bomberger Friday

Mr and Mrs William Bablenz and children of near Latitue and Mrs R G McClellan of Marion visited Sunday at the Albert Bobleiz home

Mrs Florence Taylor of near here moved last week to Iowa

Mrs Ruth I Stuck and sons are visiting this week with relatives in Doret

Ronna Hecker of Marion spent Tuesday evening with Mrs Dorothy Bobleiz

Mr and Mrs Fred Schertzer of near Marion spent Thursday evening with Mr and Mrs George Tobey

The Big Island Hustlers club met Thursday with Mrs Ann Brown

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Reg $1.49 Value 80x105 COTTON JACQUARD **SPREADS** **98c**

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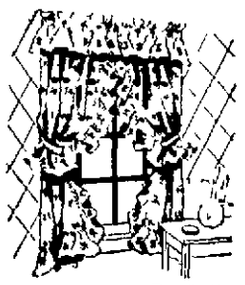
Anklets With Tapered Cuffs **15c** PR

Wards best selling anklets And whats more they will be on the ankles not down around the shoes for the cuffs are made to fit Fine mercerized lisle Mottled colored patterns or plain with striped tops Real bargains



Priscillas **79c** yd.

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Reg 79c Homesteader Overalls **69c**

Gray Covert Work Pants **98c**

Children's Play Suits **39c**

Men's Waist Band Overalls **89c**

Wards "Mechanic" Hose **15c** PR

Recommended for men wanting long wear Sturdy cotton 4-thread heel toe Ribbed tops

Girls' Sports Oxfords **98c** pair

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Boys' Black Oxfords **1.98**

Blucher style with wing tip. Rock Oak leather soles for miles of real service. 2½ to 6.

Triple Soled Work Shoes **1.98**

Oak leather and rubber soles. Brown elk finish or black retanned leather, chrome tanned.

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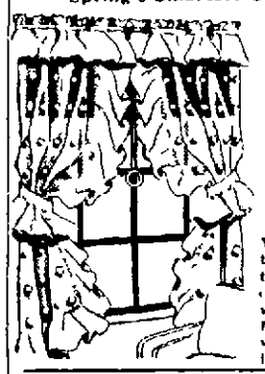

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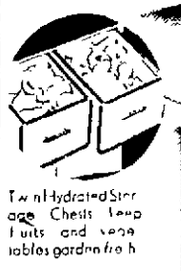

Twin Hydrated Storage Chests keep fruits and vegetables garden fresh

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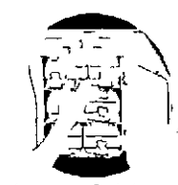
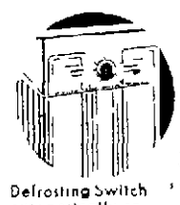


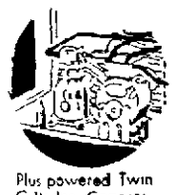
Automatic Roll In Ice Tray Releases free frozen trays at a touch Patented



Defrosting Switch automatically returns to Normal operating speed

Pearranging Tray on door An extra shelf Removable for use as a serving tray

Push action Door Release opens door at a touch Matching chrom um hardware



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Martel News

... Mr. and Mrs. O. E. ... and Mrs. Isaac ... were guests ... and Mrs. A. S. ...

... Mrs. Charles Rorick ... with Mr. and Mrs. ... Elyria.

... Ralston of Chicago ... Ralston of Dela... Sunday of Mr. ... H. W. Rodock.

... of Marion was a ... G. Wissinger.

... and William Rush of ... were Sunday guests of Mr. ... Bauer.

... and Mrs. W. O. Wilkins en... ... Miss Vivian and ... Kirkpatrick.

... and Mrs. Lester Baldinger ... Salem and Mr. and ... Baldinger of Akron, ... with Mr. and Mrs. ...

... and Mrs. Edward Harder of ... Sunday with Mr. ... R. C. Wintz.

... and Mrs. Sherd Cox and chil... ... the week-end with Mr. ... Z. C. Emahizer of near ...

... and Mrs. Walter Slob and ... of Marion were guests ... of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob ... west of Martel.

... Mr. and Mrs. Walter Black, Mr. ... Mrs. Roy Lester and family ... guests Sunday of Mr. and ... Ralph Eberick of Iberia.

... Mr. Clifford Gorten and daugh... ... of Marion were Sunday ... of Mrs. Etta Kurtz.

... Mr. and Mrs. Neil Werrick and ... were guests Sunday of Mr. ... Mrs. Tom Werrick of near ... Winchester.

... Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Somerlot ... Children of Galion were guests ... Sunday of Mrs. Olive Somerlot.

Mrs. Lewie Zeigler of Columbus was a week-end guests of Mrs. Kathryn Gandert and Mrs. Lula Trefz.

Eugene and Jimmie Smithson of Marion returned home Saturday after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Rodock.

Mrs. Lula Trefz and Kathryn Gandart spent Thursday as guests of Miss Elma Lyharger at Nevada.

CITY CLERK ISSUES 9 BUILDING PERMITS

Nine building permits for the construction of property with an estimated value of $1,020 were issued by Harry Brookshire, city clerk, this week. Four of the permits are for the construction of garages, three for remodeling residences and one each for a brooder house and a coal shed.

The permits follow. C. Kimmel of 753 Davids street, three-stall garage, $200; Mrs. Laura R. Turner of 209 Plymouth street, brooder house, $100; Miles R. Babcock of 327 Willow street, garage, $50; C. W. Graff of 178 East Fairground street, remodel porch on residence at 599 Polk street, $15; Mrs. Edna Austin of 139 Olney avenue, remodel porch, $15; Clarence Boehr of 210 North Seffner, remodel porch; $15; C. F. Frick of 517 North Main street, coal shed, $25, F. A. Stengle of 142 South State street, three-stall garage, $500.

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ANTIQUE FURNITURE STORE OPENED HERE

Porterfield To Operate Shop In Kumfort Hotel

An antique furniture store, operated by William Porterfield and his son, George, of 326 North Greenwood street, has been opened in the Kumfort Hotel building at 126 North State street. The owners, who have conducted a shop at their residence address for the past 25 years, will continue to operate both places. They will deal in antique furniture as well as upholstering, repairing and refinishing work. They also manufacture custom furniture.

Norton News

NORTON—Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rawlins and family were Sunday afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Denton of Cardington.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Kaelber and family were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harlos Moyer of Waldo.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Oberler and son were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ogle Oberler of La-Rue.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Ashbrook, Mrs. Livona Ashbrook, Mr. and Mrs. William Miller and Ben and Victor Miller were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Sherman and family of Fargo.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Benedict were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. George Stevens of the Westfield road.

A London "pea soup" fog costs about $1,000,000 a day, it is estimated. If the invention of a London scientist proves successful, it will be possible to penetrate the fogs to a distance of 10 miles by means of a camera device which throws a vision of the landscape upon a small screen.

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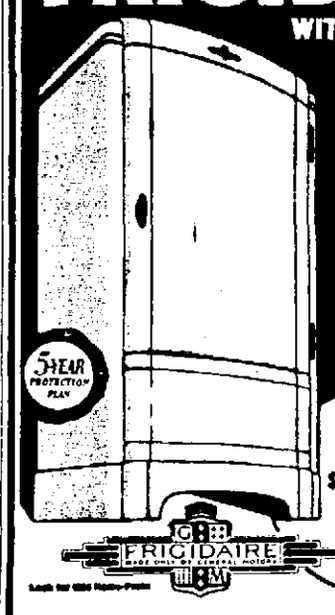

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Spring Sale of Rugs

Never before in our history have we had such a wide variety of the newest in floor coverings! Prices are low! Our spring sale of rugs should meet with wide approval. Remember, these are brand new styles, most of which have just arrived on our floors!

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ASHLEY, DELAWARE TEAMS ENTERED IN MANSFIELD RELAYS

1,000 High School Athletes from Three States Set for Saturday Competition.

Track teams from Ashley and Delaware are among 66 from three states entered in the renewal of the Mansfield relays at Mansfield Saturday, The Associated Press reported today.

Approximately 1,000 athletes will take part in the event and attempt to wrest the meet title from Toledo Scott High school. Scott led the field both in 1934 and 1935.

Four out-of-state schools. East and strong Vincent High schools of Erie, Pa., Canonsburg, Pa., and Fairmont, W. Va., have entered teams in the meet.

Three Cleveland teams, East Tech, Collinwood and Shaw, are regarded as strong contenders for the title held by Toledo Scott.

Preliminary trials in the relays will be held in the morning, finals in the afternoon. Many of the schools have entered junior high school teams in special events.

State individual champions who will compete will include Don Whittaker, Sandusky, pole vault; Charles Walker, Toledo Scott, broad jump; Bob Curtis, Cleveland Shaw, mile; Haven Robinson, Cleveland East Tech, 100 and 220-yard dashes.

The major prize of the meet is the Ohio State trophy, presented to the team champion. Stella Walsh, Olympic star, will appear in a special race.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

By The Associated Press

DAYTON, O.—Clarence "Red" Burman, 178, New York, knocked out Eddie Blake, 194, South Bend, Ind., (2).

PLAINFIELD, N. J.—Wild Cat O'Connor, 142, Carbondale, Pa., outpointed Six Second Powell, 146, Plainfield, (8).

FIELD TRIAL APRIL 26

Special to The Star

KENTON, O., April 17—The General Robinson Field Trial club will hold events for hunting dogs of members at the Herbert Crane farm, north of Kenton, Sunday, April 20, at 10 a. m.

President Roosevelt Starts Opening Game of 1936

President Franklin D. Roosevelt is shown opening the 1936 baseball season by throwing out a baseball to start the game between the Washington Senators and the New York Yankees at Washington, D. C. The Senators won the game, 1 to 0. To the left of the President is Mrs. James Roosevelt, and on the right are Manager McCarthy of the New York Yankees and Manager Harris of the Washington Senators. This photo was transmitted from New York to Chicago over long-distance telephone lines. (International Illustrated News Soundphoto.)

YESTERDAY'S STARS

By The Associated Press

GEORGE SELKIRK, Yankees—Led 15-hit attack on Washington pitchers with home run, triple and single.

JIMMY FOXX, Red Sox—Hit first home run of season with two on against Athletics.

HANK LEIBEL, Giants—His ninth and double in the ninth drove in the two runs that defeated Brooklyn 7-6.

JOHN MOORE, Phillies—Found Boston pitchers for homer and three singles in five times at bat.

LARRY FRENCH, Cubs—Kept Cards' 10 hits well scattered to beat Paul Dean.

KIKI CUYLER and IVAN GOODMAN, Reds—Their home runs were big factor in 7-4 victory over Pirates.

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THREE BOWLERS HIT SCORES ABOVE 200

Gould Leads Them With 237; Snyder Gets Three-Game Total of 529.

Goulds Aces came within a narrow margin of sweeping up all the honors when the City league bowlers went into action on the Recreation alleys last night. The team hit the pins for three-game high score of 2,459 and single game high of 872. Gould collected individual honors for a single game with 237 pins, but dropped the three-game honors to Snyder of the Richman Clothes squad, who tallied 529 pins, one more than Gould's three-game total.

Doubler century bowlers were Clark 216, Drake 216 and Gould 237.

CITY LEAGUE

Gould's Aces			
Clark	182	158	216
Drake	121	186	214
Gould	136	237	127
Augustine	158	164	160
Magill	189	137	147
Total	736	882	872
Richman Clothes			
Snyder	195	156	178
Hookwalter	138	152	128
Sargent	176	136	157
Cull	152	126	165
Lantz	167	168	174
Total	850	705	786
Schaffner Furniture			
Lauffen	147	158	167
W. Fetter	165	150	162
Neco	126	137	151
Wm. Fetter Jr.	144	143	172
Morgwarth	155	168	156
Total	772	786	710
Elks No. 32			
H. Fetter	152	161	161
Linke	148	158	153
Stirnour	178	158	143
Hunt	122	173	125
Kellogg	135	178	174
Total	735	827	813

STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	3	0	1.000
Chicago	2	1	.667
Pittsburgh	2	1	.667
Philadelphia	2	1	.667
Boston	1	2	.333
St. Louis	1	2	.333
Cincinnati	1	2	.333
Brooklyn	0	3	.000

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Boston	2	0	1.000
Chicago	2	0	1.000
Washington	2	1	.667
Cleveland	1	1	.500
Detroit	1	1	.500
New York	1	2	.333
Philadelphia	0	2	.000
St. Louis	0	2	.000

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Kansas City	2	0	1.000
Minneapolis	2	0	1.000
Louisville	7	1	.750
St. Paul	3	1	.750
Columbus	1	3	.250
Milwaukee	1	3	.250
Toledo	0	2	.000
Indianapolis	0	2	.000

REDS VICTORIOUS

PITTSBURGH	AB	R	H	O	CINCINNATI	AB	R	H	O
Jensen,lf	4	1	1	2	Cuyler,cf	5	1	1	2
P.Waner	3	1	0	4	Kampouris,2	3	1	1	3
Hafey,cf	3	1	1	2	Goodman,rf	5	1	2	1
Suhr,1b	4	0	1	7	Lombardi,c	4	0	1	5
Suhr,1b	4	0	1	5	Berger,3b	5	0	0	2
L'Retta,s	3	0	1	1	Chartak,...	4	0	1	5
Young,2	3	1	1	3	Riggs,3b	3	0	0	2
Padden,c	3	0	1	4	Goodman,r	4	1	1	3
aSchulte	1	0	0	0	McGilliard	4	1	2	6
Weaver,p	2	0	0	0	Myers,ss	4	2	3	1
bDKehoe	1	0	0	0	Hollingsw,p	3	0	1	0
Totals	31	4	6	24	Totals	53	7	12	27

aBatted for Padden in ninth.
bBatted for Weaver in ninth.
cBatted for Kampouris in eighth.

Pittsburgh	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	—4
Cincinnati	1	0	0	3	0	0	2	1	*	—7

Errors—Hafey, Myers, 2. Runs batted in—Hafey, Suhr, 2; Padden, Cuyler, Chapman, Lombardi, Goodman, 2, Myers, Hollingsworth, Two-base hits—Lombardi, Myers. Three-base hits—Young, McQuinn. Home runs—Hafey, Cuyler, Goodman, Sacrifices — Weaver, Hollingsworth. Double plays—Myers to Kampouris to McQuinn; Hollingsworth to Myers to McQuinn. Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 5; Cincinnati, 7. Base on balls—Off Weaver, 2; off Hollingsworth, 4. Struck out—By Weaver, 2; by Hollingsworth, 1. Umpires—Goetz, Klem and Scarr. Time, 2:09.

RED BIRDS WINGED

ST. PAUL	AB	R	H	O	COLUMBUS	AB	R	H	O
Warner,c	5	1	0	2	Hassler,3b	4	1	1	0
Roth,lf	5	2	2	3	Fullis,cf	5	0	1	0
Stubbs,lf	1	1	1	1	Anderson,lf	4	1	2	3
Boken,3b	1	0	0	0	cWinsett	1	0	0	0
Norm'n,lf	1	0	1	1	Cullop,rf	4	2	1	2
Todt,1b	4	0	1	9	Wein'b,1b	4	1	2	11
Stubbs,ss	4	1	1	1	DeBerg,ss	5	1	1	4
Fenner,c	3	0	0	2	Cuccinello,2	1	0	0	0
Pasek,c	2	2	2	5	Chevinko	4	0	2	5
W'ner,cf-p	0	0	0	0	Cooper,p	4	0	1	0
aShiver	1	0	0	0					
Trow,p	0	0	0	0					
McLean,p	1	0	0	0					
bMcW'ms	0	0	0	0					
Fette,p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	37	7	8	27	Totals	36	6	11	27

aBatted for Weinert in fifth.
bBatted for McLean in ninth.
cBatted for Anderson in ninth.

St. Paul	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	3	—7
Columbus	0	1	0	0	4	0	0	0	1	—6

Errors—Hassler 2; DeBerg, Chevinko. Runs batted in—Cullop, Weinstein, 4; Chevinko, Rosenthal, 2; Norman. Two-base hits—Pasek, Steinbacher. Home runs—Weinstein, Rosenthal, Cullop. Stolen bases—Steinbacher, Hassler, Sacrifice—Cullop. Left on bases—St. Paul, 5; Columbus, 9. Base on balls—Off Weinert, 3; off Cooper, 2; off Trow, 1; off McLean, 1. Struck out—By Weinert, 1; by Cooper, 1; by McLean, 4; by Fette, 1. Hits—Off Weinert, 4 in 4 innings; off Trow, 2 in 1-3; off McLean, 3 in 3 2-3; off Fette, 2 in 1. Wild pitch—Cooper. Winning pitcher—McLean. Umpires O'Brien, Berski and Dunn. Time, 2:16.

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JOE CRONIN SUFFERS FRACTURE OF THUMB; BARTELL HAS GRIPPE

Jimmy Foxx Swats His First Home Run of Year; Dodger Fielders Collide.

BY ANDY CLARKE
Associated Press Sports Writer

Baseball's professional mourners, the managers, already are wailing over a dose of sickness, injuries and form reversals.

With the season but three days old, Joe Cronin, the high-priced playing manager of the Red Sox has a broken thumb, Ben Chapman of the Yankees is suffering from muscular pains in his side which caused him to retire from yesterday's game with Washington and Dick Bartell of the Giants is in the sick bay suffering from grippe.

Causing further managerial headaches, many of the games ace pitchers, including the irresponsible brothers Dean, are already smarting under defeats and a gust of typical Dodgar dizziness has begun to swirl around Casey Stengel.

Foxx Hits Homer

On the other side of the ledger, however, owner Tom Yawkey of the Red Sox saw Jimmy Foxx, who tied Hank Greenberg for home run honors with 36 each last year, start paying dividends in this respect yesterday with his first round trip sock of the year.

Cronin is expected to be out of action for two or three weeks with a double fracture of the thumb, received as the Red Sox drubbed the Athletics, 10-4. In the second inning, Pinky Higgins charged into second base and Cronin, after juggling the ball tagged him. The manager continued to play but when he reached the bench the member became painful. A hurried x-ray revealed the breaks. Eric McNair was moved over to Cronin's shortstop berth and Johnny Kroner, a rookie from Syracuse, played third.

Paul Dean who watched brother Jerome's dismal performance in the opening game, was the victim of a 5-3 defeat by the Cubs. The Cards established a two-run lead in the second inning but the Cubs came back in the fifth to score four and new up the ball game. Paul hit Jurges with a pitched ball to initiate his downfall and three hits and two more passes completed the damage.

There were shades of the days when Babe Herman did acrobatics in the far pastures for the Dodgers as the Giants notched their third straight win over Brooklyn 7-6. The tying and winning runs crossed the plate in the ninth inning when Jordan and Lindstrom of the Flatbushers collided while attempting to catch what appeared to be an easy fly.

Bartell On Sick List

Bartell, who was fined $25 for battling with Van Mungo Wednesday, was confined to his home nursing a bruised leg along with the grippe but Mungo was back on the firing line. He relieved Ed Brandt in the fifth and baffled his old foes until the game slipped from his grasp in the ninth.

Chapman left the fray in the fourth inning but the Yankees went on to defeat the Washington Senators 6-5. Five pitchers, three for the Senators and two for the Yanks, saw service in this game and they yielded a total of 29 safeties. Ten of the Yank's 15 hits were for extra bases, Gorge Selkirk getting a homer, a triple and a single.

As the Senators were dropping their first game in three starts, the Pirates also were getting their first taste of defeat. The Cincinnati Reds hung up their first victory of the year as they downed the Bucs 7-4. Bud Hafey whaled out his second homer of the year in the first inning while Cuyler and Goodman of the Reds hit for round trips.

Only 500 fans turned out to see the Phillies down the Boston Bees 7-5. The Bees went into the eighth inning trailing 7-1, tallied three runs on a homer by Hal Lee and came back to get another in the ninth inning before their rally was checked.

The Tigers-Indians, Browns-White Sox games were postponed because of cold weather.

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO—Jim McMillen, 215, Antioch, Ills., threw Orville Brown, 225, Lawrence, Kans., 42-15.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Joe Cox, 225, Kansas City, threw Mike Mazurki, 225, New York, 26.00.

CAMDEN, N. J.—Ivan Mangoff, 220, Russia, defeated George Kovacsy, 215, Kansas City, two out of three falls.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J.—Young Szabo, 178, Hungary, defeated Fred Bruno, 185, Italy, two out of three falls.

TORONTO—Dean Dutton, 230, Salt Lake City, threw Rudy Dusek, 205, Omaha, 28.52.

DARK "MAN O' WAR" PUTS IN BID TO FIGHT LOUIS

Philadelphia Bases Claim on Ability To Make Short Work of Foes That Gave Bomber Trouble.

By The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA, April 17—Leroy Haynes — "Dark Man O' War," local fight writers have tagged him—today put in a new bid for a shot at Joe Louis.

He based his claim on his record performance in as many months in which he bettered the showing of the Detroit Brown Bomber against the same opponents.

Several weeks ago, the ex-Californian stopped Primo Carnera in three rounds. It took Louis six to bring the big Italian down.

Wednesday night, before 5,000 fans at the arena, Haynes hammered Natie Brown, a rugged Washington slugger, to the canvas and the knockout count in less than two rounds. This same Brown was one of the few punchers to stay ten heats with Louis.

Although outweighed, 209 pounds to 212 for Brown, Haynes made short work of the Washingtonian. He hit him hard and often with both hands in the first round to take that frame by a wide margin. In the second, Brown came out in a crouch. Haynes straightened him up with a bristling right to the ribs, then went to work with both hands in a neutral corner until Brown fell and was counted out by Referee Joe McGulgan.

BOWLING RECORD

His Final Game Score of Zero in Class by Itself.

By The Associated Press

PEKIN, Ill., April 17—Henry Waldon hung up a bowling mark here they won't be shooting at.

Bowling for the first time in a factory tournament, Waldon rolled a score of exactly nothing in his final game, sending his ball into the gutter 20 straight times. In his first game he piled up a score of 50 and in his second knocked down 42 pins.

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More Than 700 Pinmen from 16 Cities Booked for Week-End Competition.

By The Associated Press

CINCINNATI, O., April 17—More than 700 bowlers from 16 cities will visit Cincinnati this week-end in an effort to topple the early leaders in the four divisions of the Elks National Bowling Congress tournament.

Teams from Milwaukee, Fremont, O., Springfield, Ill., St. Louis, Galion, O., Indianapolis, Cicero, Ill., Ann Arbor, Mich., Oak Park, Ill., Toledo, Cleveland, and Kalamazoo, Mich., are booked to roll Friday, Saturday or Sunday.

Milwaukee Elks will bring the famous Heil Products team captained by Billy Sixty. Elmer Baumgarten, secretary of the A. B. A. will be in the Milwaukee delegation.

TEAM PRACTICE TONIGHT

The softball squad of the United Brethren Sunday school will practice tonight at 5:45 o'clock on the field park. Manager Bill Frey said an organization meeting will be held. The team wishes to arrange practice games with other softball squads before the league opens.

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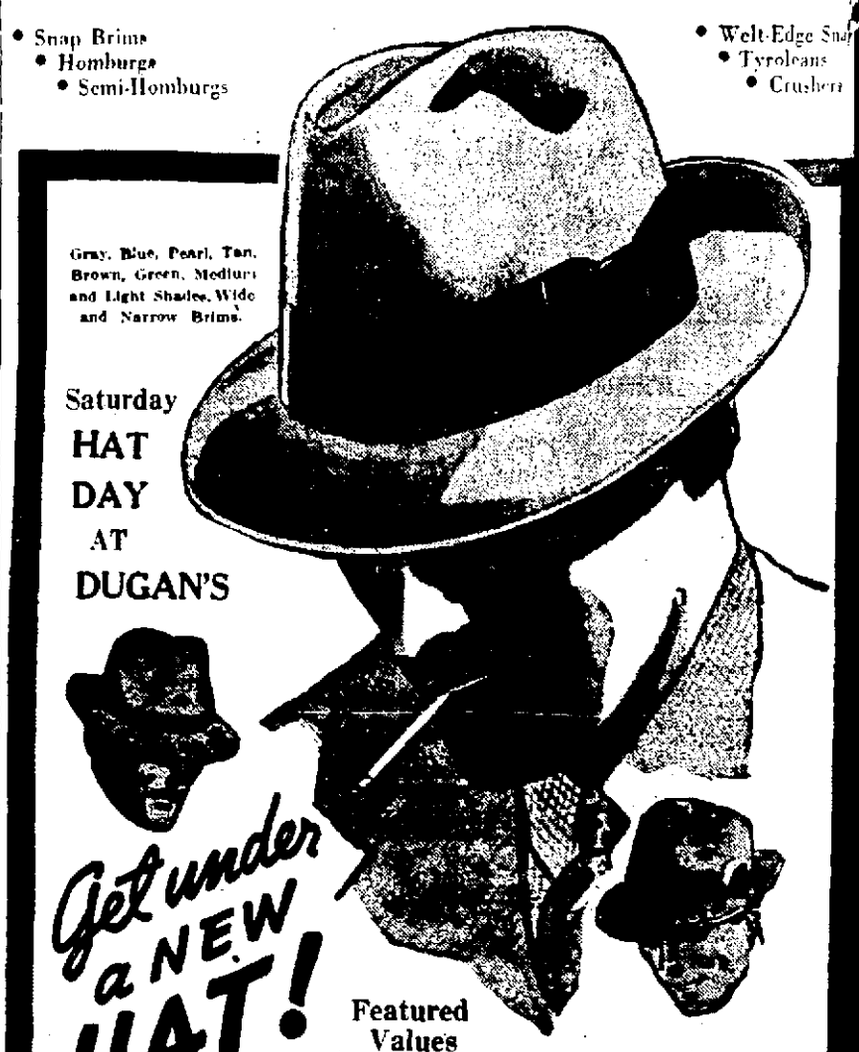

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Masked Terror To Wrestle Johnny LaRue At Shovel Gymnasium On Monday

Old Enemies To Renew Mat Feud Begun in Canadian Match Several Months Ago; Young Sampson, Frankie Hill To Clash.

o stormy mat scor d a hectic le Dugan of return to an LaRue of Dal friendship has two wrestlers match scheduled on LaRue put mission with had scissors torn neck liga d one featured bout preliminary pinson of Fort Frankie Hill of ill be returned. d craps are period with son speculating as of a crap to final grappler The Terror ner s in the b inclined to r punches to named Bos s by coming after dropping the first. LaRue inclined to refrain from any display of rough stuff showed fans that he is well able to protect himself and if necessary return punch for punch

His ability has never really been tested to the limit in the Shovel ring He has created an enviable record in his scraps here but Monday night may bring a different story

Both Young Sampson and Frankie Hill have taken part in Marion wrestling programs The battled to a 20-minute draw in the preliminary match last week with both grapplers scrapping to the final gong They handled themselves well with Sampson trying to clamp on a leg hold and Hill countering with arm holds Hill neatest performance was the use of a shoulder butt

Bumping Sampson into the ropes he met him on the rebound with a crushing shoulder butt which had Sampson groggy as the bell finished the match A fast 20-minute preliminary completes the Monday night program at the Shovel gymnasium The opening bout will start the card at 8:30

32 YOUNG BATTLERS PRESS BID FOR FAME IN A. A. U. TOURNEY

Finals Tonight at Cleveland, Winners Get Chance for Olympic Tryouts

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND O April 17—Thirty two kids from 13 states stood on the threshold of the fistic hall of fame today—just a step or two away from the national A A U championships toward which 286 started battling their way two days ago

The semi finals and finals will be staged tonight in Cleveland's public hall the winners of the last round events taking the eight A A U titles All the entrants in tonights fights get a chance at Olympic berths and will take part in the qualifie at Chicago next month

New York leads the list with semi finalists and Ohio is next with four Michigan California and Illinois have three entrants each while two represent New Jersey Massachusetts Indiana and Pennsylvania

Only 16 of last night's 96 bouts—the last of the three-ring circus—ended in knockouts

Two spills marked the quarter finals Tony Belini of Cleveland whose drumming fists won him the national 118-pound crown a year ago skidded out of the 126-pound competition as the result of a drubbing from Lou Gevinson of the nation's capital

The other upset—and the decision drew a round of boos from the crowd—came when Willard Dean of Shreveport La was given the nod over Jack Wofford of Los Angeles in the heavy weight division Wofford appeared to have a healthy edge all the way and had the out rider in a bad way several times but the judges saw it the other way

Willie Johnson of Detroit big Negro broke his hand in the last round of his winning scrap with Joe Kempinas of Kansas City

"Brother Acts" in Sports

BROTHER ACTS as old gag in the years when vaudeville was popular still remain as a good show in the world of sport Baseball always a fertile field for family acts has such notable brother combinations as the two Deans Dizzy and Daffy the remarkable Ferrell batteries of the Red Sox with Wes pitching and Rick receiving the two Swedish Indians Pete Johnson of the Yankees and Lot Johnson of the Athletics and the Cuccinello's Al of the Cards and Tony of the Bees

Gerard Debaets of six-day bicycle fame qualifies on this score as he claims to have some seven brothers all of whom are supposed to be pro bicycle riders

The turf has produced many famous brother acts present the top combination seems to be the duo of Sammy and Joe Renick both of whom are jockeys

Golf's leading family includes such sister and brother acts as the Turnesas the Smiths and the Dutras

Football has the Cuccinello's Al Tony and Fred Coleman Chicago Bears Dick Plasman Detroit Lions Bill Chicago Cardinals for the fourth year all three of whom were football stars at Fordham university The Plasmans are twins

LOUISVILLE, ST. PAUL LEAD ASSOCIATION

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO April 17—The Louisville Colonels and St Paul Saints topped the American Association in the number of games won today—largely through a break from the weather man

While Kansas City and Minneapolis were prevented by the cold from playing their scheduled games yesterday with Indianapolis and Toledo respectively Louisville was beating Milwaukee 8-3 and St Paul was trimming Columbus 7-6. Kansas City and Minneapolis each have won two games and lost none

The Colonels in taking the victory which gave them the series with the Brewers three games to one had fine pitching from Ed Holley who allowed seven hits and fanned ten St Paul took advantage of misplays by the Red Birds to take their third victory in four games Two errors in the ninth with two out paved the way for Larry Rosenthal's home run which drove in three runs

ENTERS WESLEYAN RELAYS

By The Associated Press

DELAWARE O April 17—New London High school class B winner of the Ohio Wesleyan High school relays two years ago became the first entry today in the fifth annual event to be held April 25 Richard Meyer track coach said he would bring a team of 25 men to fight for the title lost to Oak Harbor last year

OHIO U. TROUNCES OBERLIN, 13 TO 3

By The Associated Press

ATHENS O April 17—Ohio University baseball team put on a slugging fest yesterday to trounce Oberlin 13 to 3 in the opener of a two-game series The Bobcats pounded out 15 hits from three pitchers to win their first victory in three starts

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Gossip of Interest to Hunters and Fishermen

BY LARRY BAUER

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Not all devotees of the rod and reel realize there would be less sport for them along our waterways if it were not for fish culture experts and the hatchery tucks A part of each license fee goes for this work

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Not only did the weather affect fishing adversely but it took a heavy toll of game birds and startled sportsmen and conservationists talking about reduced bag limits Much depends however upon later surveys and the breeding season

Replenishing Alaska

Sportsmen plan to take more birds and animals to Alaska already famous for its wild life

The recently organized Tang Valley Sportsmens association an nounced attempts would be made to introduce new species into the northern part of the territory

Jack Warren president said the club would investigate the feasibility of stocking the region with giant Scandinavian wood cock pheasant from Northern Asia and elk and whitetail deer from Canada and the United States

Buffalo from the Yellowstone park herd were placed in the Big Delta country several years ago The animal apparently has thrived

Short Shots

That cocky little game bird the Hungarian partridge is drifting into northwestern states from the Canadian provinces and sportsmen hope he'll take up a home site where efforts to plant him failed

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Tom Conley the new head football and basketball coach at John Carroll university scored one of the touchdowns that enabled Notre Dame to defeat Southern California 19 to 13 in Chicago in 1931 for the first time that season football fans The official handling for the touchdown was Hugo Conley scored after receiving a pass from Jack Elder The play was good for 40 yards

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36 FORD Tudor Sedan in best of condition black finish and very clean $525

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33 OLDSMOBILE 6 Business Coupe Black with whipcord upholstering Good tires and mechanically O K $525

32 BUICK 6 Sedan new duco finish and new General tires Looks like a real buy at this price $423

33 CHRYSLER 6 Sedan like new in and out New set of General tires A real car at this new low price $515

31 OLDSMOBILE Business Coupe $4.0
33 PONTIAC Sedan 17
31 HUDSON Coach 265
31 OLDSMOBILE Deluxe Sport Coupe 330
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29 FORD R S Roadster	$ 30
29 FORD R S Roadster	85
31 FORD R S DeLuxe Roadster	195
33 FORD V-8 Sedan	345
34 FORD V-8 DeLuxe Coach	395
31 CHEVROLET DeLuxe Sedan	215

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DROUTH AND WARLIKE NEWS BOOST WHEAT

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO April 17 — Topmost prices for wheat since last February resulted today from broad speculative demand based on drouth in this country and on increased warlike suggestions abroad

Toward the end of the day however buying ardor was tempered a little because of reports of some rains in western Oklahoma Export purchases of Canadian wheat today were estimated at 1,250,000 bushels

Wheat closed firm 1¾@2¾ cents above yesterday's finish May 90¾@1.00 July 91¾@91¾ corn ¾ to 1¼ up May 62@62¾ oats ¼ to ¾ advanced and provisions 2 cents to 15 cents down

GRAIN MARKET

Local Grain Market

Today's quotations follow

No 2 new wheat 88 No 2 white oats 1 No 2 yellow corn 85

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO April 17 — Grain quotations

Wheat—	May	July	Sept
	98¾	90¾	85¾
Corn—	May	July	Sept
	61¼	61	61¾
Oats—	May	July	Sept
	29¾	30¼	30¼
Rye—	May	Sept	
	97¾	91¾	

Range

CHICAGO April 17 — Grain range

	High	Low	Close
Wheat			
May	1.00	99¾	1.00
July	91¾	90¾	91¾
Sept	91¾	85¾	87¾
Corn			
May	61¾	61¾	61¾
July	61¾	60¾	61¼
Sept	60	59¾	60¼
Oats			
May			
July			
Sept			
Rye			
May	63¾	63¼	63¾
July	61¾	61¼	61¾
Sept			61¾
Barley			
May			71

Toledo Close

TOLEDO O April 17—Grain on track 1 car hard winter 1 car mixed

Wheat No 2 red 84 No 1 hard 84¾ No 2 hard 84¾ No 1 yellow 86 No 2 yellow 86¾

Corn No 2 yellow 60¾ No 3 yellow 60¾

Oats No 2 white 30@32 No 3 white 29@31

Grain in store transit billing at Toledo when 1,500,000 bushels more than corn 1,000,000 above oats 1,000,000 above last year

Hay unchanged

PRODUCE

Local Produce

Poultry—delivered—market steady hens heavies 13@20 mediums 19@20 leghorn fowls 16@18 springers smooth 14@17 stags 12@14 old roosters 10@12 broilers colored 22 leghorn broilers 18 ducks five pounds up 18 geese fat 12@14

Eggs — Marion Produce Dealer quotations tone firm current receipts 17c Marion grocers price to farmers 18c

Butterfat—24c

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO April 17 — Butter 12,667 steady receipts — specials 92 score 29½ 90 score 29¼ 89 extra 92 29 extra firsts 90 28½@28¾ firsts 88 28¼ 89 28¾ standards (90 centralized carlots) 29 large 87-89 firm extra firsts local 29 fresh graded firsts local 28½ extra firsts current receipts 28¼ storage packed firsts 27¾

STOCK MARKET 2-WAY AFFAIR

Oils and Specialties Move Ahead While Recent Leaders Go Backward.

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK April 17—It was a two way stock market today with oils and specialties pushing ahead while many of the recent leaders backtracked

Except in the few favored issues, trading was extremely light

Shares of Indian Refining again provided the bullish feature of the session Near the beginning of the fourth hour this stock was ahead about 3 points on top of a 3 point advance yesterday

Others, up fractions to a point included Standard Oils of New Jersey and Indiana Houston Oil Phillips Petroleum Corn Products Caterpillar Tractor Montgomery Ward U S Industrial Alcohol and American Rolling Mill

Wheat exhibited strength on drouth reports and other grain improved Bonds held to a restricted area Foreign currencies were narrow

Brokerage opinion was mixed prior to the start of trading at though business reports continued to stimulate hopefulness

Retail sales this week Dun & Bradstreet found had been given fresh impetus by the appearance of balmy spring weather

The French franc at the beginning of foreign exchange transactions was 00¾ of a cent firmer at 6.59¾ cents and Sterling was ⅛ of a cent easier at $4.94¾

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

NOON QUOTATIONS

Alaska Juneau	12¾
American Can	124½
American Car & Foundry	73¾
American Power & Light	11¾
American Rolling Mill	29¾
American Smelting & R	9
American Telephone & Tele	160
American Tobacco B	92
Anaconda	23⅛
Armour Illinois	5⅝
Atchison T & S F	84
Atlantic Refining	23¾
Baldwin Locomotive	22¾
Baltimore & Ohio	40¾
Bendix Aviation	19¾
Bethlehem Steel (new)	70¾
Byd n	47¾
Byers Co	31¾
Case (J I)	104¾
Caterpillar Tractor	78
Chesapeake & Ohio	57¾
Chrysler	100¾
City Ice & Fuel	17
Columbian Carbon & Electric	104¾
Commercial Solvent	19¾
Consolidated Oil	10¾
Continental Motor	7¾
Continental Oil Delaware	34½
Curtiss Wright	4¾
Du Pont De Nemours	133¾
Electric Auto Light	39
Elec Power & Light	11¾
General Electric	40¾
General Foods	33¾
General Motors	49
Gillette	10
Goodrich	5¾
Goodyear Tire	30¾
Great Northern Railway Ltd	20
Int Western Sugar	43¾
Houston Mexico	1⅝
Hupp Motor	3
International Harvester	56
International Nickel Canada	46¾
International Tel & Tele	7¾
Johns Manville	113
Kennecott	40¾
Kroger Grocery	21¾
Libbey Owens Ford	67¾
Liggett & Myers B	104
Loew's	44
Mathieson Alkali	43¼
Nash Motor	19¾
National Biscuit	34¼
National Dairy Products	23¾
National Distillers	31
National Power & Light	13¾
New York Central	36
N Y N H & H	23
North American	24¾
Northern Pacific	24
Ohio Oil	14¾
Packard Motor	11
Paramount Public Cor	5¾
Penney (J C)	73¾
Pennsylvania Railroad	39¾
Phillips Petroleum	47¾
Pure Oil	11¾
Public Service N J	44¾
Pullman	35¾
Purity Bakeries	15¾
Radio	10¾
Republic Steel	29¾
Reynolds Tob B	47¾
Shenley Distillers	6¾
Sears Roebuck	81¾
Servel Inc	15¾
Shell Union	14¾
Simmons Bed	13¾
Socony Vacuum	13¾
Southern Pacific	31¾
Standard Brands	15¾
Standard Gas & Elec	5¾
Standard Oil California	47¾
Standard Oil Indiana	31¾
Standard Oil N J	65¾
Texas Corp	47¾
Tri-Continental	15¾
Union Carbide	67¾
United Aircraft Co	23¾
United Corp	6¾
United Drug	19¾
United Gas Imp	17¾
U S Smelting	41
U S Steel	51¾
West Penn Power pfd	81
Westinghouse Elec & Mfg	111
Woolworth	44¾
Youngstown Sheet & Tube	43¾
Total Sales	520,000

OHIO STOCKS

Arkansas Natural Gas	7
Arkansas Natural Gas A	6¾
Cities Service Common	5¾
Cities Service Preferred	65
Ford Ltd	6¾
Hurd Lens	23¾

Cleveland

CLEVELAND O April 17—Butter steady receipts 3,000 tubs unchanged

Eggs steady receipts 1,811 shippers 1,200 extra fancy selected mixed colors 21 extra fancy selected current receipts 20 ordinary firsts 19 storage packed firsts 20

Live poultry steady receipts 1 car 17 trucks broilers 24 fowls 18 leghorns 16 roosters 13 ducks 13 geese 10 turkeys 18

Potatoes steady receipts 37 cars Idaho Russet Burbanks U S No 1 $2.25@2.40 Minnesota Red River Ohios U S No 1 $1.75@1.85 Wisconsin Round Whites U S No 1 $1.75@1.85 Michigan Russet Rurals U S No 1 $1.75@1.85

Cabbage steady Texas Flat Dutch crate $2.00@2.25 new Texas Copenhagen crate $2.00@2.25

Onions steady Texas Bermuda yellow crate $1.50@1.75 Texas Crystal Wax crate $1.75@2.00

Sweet potatoes 1.40@2.50 a bushel

LIVESTOCK

Marion Livestock

Hogs receipts 1,100 light and medium weights 160 lbs up 10c higher heavies 10c lower bulk 180 lbs up 10.20 top 10.25 paid for 2 loads 10.15 paid for 2 loads 10.05 paid for 1 load 10.00 paid for 1 load 9.90 paid for 1 load 9.80 paid for 1 load 9.70 paid for 1 load 9.60 paid for 1 load 9.50 paid for 1 load 9.40 paid for 1 load 9.30 paid for 1 load 9.20 paid for 1 load 9.10 paid for 1 load 9.00 paid for 1 load 8.90 paid for 1 load 8.80 paid for 1 load 8.70 paid for 1 load 8.60 paid for 1 load 8.50 paid for 1 load 8.40 paid for 1 load 8.30 paid for 1 load 8.20 paid for 1 load 8.10 paid for 1 load 8.00 paid for 1 load 7.90 paid for 1 load 7.80 paid for 1 load 7.70 paid for 1 load 7.60 paid for 1 load 7.50 paid for 1 load 7.40 paid for 1 load 7.30 paid for 1 load 7.20 paid for 1 load 7.10 paid for 1 load 7.00 paid for 1 load 6.90 paid for 1 load 6.80 paid for 1 load 6.70 paid for 1 load 6.60 paid for 1 load 6.50 paid for 1 load 6.40 paid for 1 load 6.30 paid for 1 load 6.20 paid for 1 load 6.10 paid for 1 load 6.00 paid for 1 load 5.90 paid for 1 load 5.80 paid for 1 load 5.70 paid for 1 load 5.60 paid for 1 load 5.50 paid for 1 load 5.40 paid for 1 load 5.30 paid for 1 load 5.20 paid for 1 load 5.10 paid for 1 load 5.00 paid for 1 load 4.90 paid for 1 load 4.80 paid for 1 load 4.70 paid for 1 load 4.60 paid for 1 load 4.50 paid for 1 load 4.40 paid for 1 load 4.30 paid for 1 load 4.20 paid for 1 load 4.10 paid for 1 load 4.00 paid for 1 load 3.90 paid for 1 load 3.80 paid for 1 load 3.70 paid for 1 load 3.60 paid for 1 load 3.50 paid for 1 load 3.40 paid for 1 load 3.30 paid for 1 load 3.20 paid for 1 load 3.10 paid for 1 load 3.00 paid for 1 load 2.90 paid for 1 load 2.80 paid for 1 load 2.70 paid for 1 load 2.60 paid for 1 load 2.50 paid for 1 load 2.40 paid for 1 load 2.30 paid for 1 load 2.20 paid for 1 load 2.10 paid for 1 load 2.00 paid for 1 load 1.90 paid for 1 load 1.80 paid for 1 load 1.70 paid for 1 load 1.60 paid for 1 load 1.50 paid for 1 load 1.40 paid for 1 load 1.30 paid for 1 load 1.20 paid for 1 load 1.10 paid for 1 load 1.00 paid for 1 load 0.90 paid for 1 load 0.80 paid for 1 load 0.70 paid for 1 load 0.60 paid for 1 load 0.50 paid for 1 load 0.40 paid for 1 load 0.30 paid for 1 load 0.20 paid for 1 load 0.10 paid for 1 load 0.00

Cattle receipts 1,500 calves 500 steady to 25c lower

Heifers 600 lbs down 6.50@7.50 common and medium 4.00@6.50

Cows all weights 3.00@4.50

Bulls bologna type 4.00@4.50

Calves 7.00 down

Sheep receipts 1,000 lambs 10c lower

Cattle—steers fair to good 7.00@8.00 few head 8.25 common and medium 5.00@7.00

Heifers 6.00@7.50

Cows 3.00@4.50

Bulls bologna type 4.00@4.50

Calves 7.00 down

Sheep—fed lambs 10.25 top

MISTRIAL ENDS BABY HEARING

Juror Says He Was Offered $100 To Hang Jury in Muench "Gift of God" Case.

By The Associated Press

KAHOKA, Mo April 17—A mistrial was declared by Circuit Court Judge Walter A Higbee yesterday in the criminal conspiracy trial of Mrs. Nellie Tipton Muench "gift of God" mother and three co-defendants after a juror testified he had been offered $100 to hang the jury

The juror Charles Long said the offer was made to him by Harry Spangler a surveyor who had represented himself as acting for Joseph L Gutting one of the defense attorneys

Judge Higbee asserted the juror's testimony substantiated a state charge of jury tampering and there was nothing to do but declare a mistrial He reset the case for the first Monday in August

The case was brought here on a change of venue from St Louis

The 8-month old baby boy gurgled to himself somewhere in seclusion tonight unmindful of the innocent part he had played in the sequence of sensational events

The baby illegitimate son of Anna Ware 18-year old Pennsylvania servant girl figured in a dramatic habeas corpus case in St Louis from which two indictments for perjury resulted and in the case that was interrupted here with evidence the juror had been offered a bribe

2 FROM MARYSVILLE HURT IN ACCIDENTS

High School Teacher and Student Suffer Injuries

Special to The Star

MARYSVILLE April 17—Harry Taylor 35 agriculture and manual training instructor in the Junior High school here was in a critical condition yesterday at his home from injuries suffered when struck by an automobile here and Virginia Wilson aged 15 high school student narrowly escaped death in another traffic accident here late yesterday afternoon

Mr Taylor suffered concussion of the brain and body injuries when struck by a machine driven by Ralph Bolenbaugh 21 son of Mr and Mrs Fred Bolenbaugh of near West Mansfield formerly of this city The accident occurred near the public square on Route 4 and 31

Miss Wilson daughter of Mr and Mrs W D Wilson of E Fifth st miraculously escaped death when she lost control of the Wilson machine while attempting to pass an other car in South Maple street and the machine skidded off the street and over the curb and overturned on the sidewalk She suffered a cut on one knee and body bruises and shock The car was almost a total wreck

Cue Champion Here Tonight

George Kelly shown above present national pocket billiards champion will appear at the Marion Billiard Parlor at 118 West Center street tonight at 9:30 Born in Philadelphia in 1900 he learned to play billiards when his parents installed a table in their home He scored his first major victory in 1934 when he won the national title Kelly comes from a noted family his father having been the world's sculling champion for many years while one of his uncles is Walter C Kelly the Virginia Judge of stage fame

16 BELIEVED KILLED IN POLISH RIOTING

Communists Blamed for Disorders in 3 Large Cities; Several Arrested.

By The Associated Press

LWOW Poland April 17—The main streets of Lwow presented a scene of desolation today as rioting which caused deaths estimated as high as 16 and several scores of injuries was halted by police

Arrests of Communists blamed officially for starting the riot went on all night here and arrests were made also in Lodz and in Warsaw

The rioting began yesterday afternoon as mourners sought to change the official route of a funeral procession for an unemployed man slain in Tuesday's demonstration

Rioters liberally supplied with pistols and ammunition overturned automobiles and street cars for barricades and also used supplies of kerosene they carried in an effort to start fires

An official report said three men were killed but private reports were that 16 bodies had been found in the streets Two of them of policemen

Few persons ventured upon the streets today although nominal quiet was restored and street car service resumed

The Lwow city council sitting in a special session demanded credits at government banks for public works on a large scale to reduce unemployment which was declared responsible for driving many workers to communism

PERFORM AUTOPSY ON ABANDONED BABE

Special to The Star

CAREY April 17 Coroner J A Propst of Upper Sandusky in the presence of Marshal Robert O Connor of Carey and Deputy Sheriff Donna held a post mortem on the body of the infant found on a trash pile at the Big Four dock Saturday Coroner Propst found the infant not over two or three days old when placed on the pile several months ago Officials are withholding information revealed by the autopsy as they renewed their investigation of the case

Instrument is applied to the cord at little finger of left hand Dr Jay H Nolan a dentists explains Excess heat zero at first elevation 15 degrees higher than recorded at an elevation of eight miles

Motion Pictures Help Deaf Folk Use 'Sixth Sense'

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O April 17—Ohio State university's phonetics professor disclosed today results of an experiment with students with defective hearing and speech which she said gave them a sixth sense through study of motion pictures

Miss Marie H Mason called the process super lip-reading and said it gave handicapped students a chance to complete their college education and enter life on a plane with other students not suffering from physical defects

Simple studies of motion pictures showing Miss Mason pronouncing short sentences containing easily recognizable words start the course Students later are able to read entire conversations from the screen and to talk to each other without uttering a word

The need for training in visual hearing to supplement defective ears was demonstrated by a test of 2 000 freshmen students Of the 2 000 327 were found with defective speech defective hearing or both Miss Mason said

She said 24 per cent of the students trained in visual hearing made satisfactory grades while only 10 per cent of those with defects but not enrolled in the course could do so

WOMAN IN RED ASKS AID OF MRS. PERKINS

Person Who Put Finger on Dillinger Pleads To Remain in United States.

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO April 17—Mrs Anna Sage the woman in red who accompanied John Dillinger on his date with death planned today a personal appeal to Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins in a final effort to escape deportation

Mrs Sage said she would ask the secretary to void the order for her eviction from the country on the grounds that her services in eliminating the nation's No 1 outlaw offset the offense forming the basis of her deportation

The federal courts have decreed she must be started back to her native Rumania April 25 as an alien who proved undesirable because she was convicted of operating a disorderly house in Gary Ind

Mrs Sage disclosed her plans yesterday in an interview At the same time she told how she led Dillinger into a ring of federal agents and officers outside the Biograph theater July 22 1934

Mrs Sage said she arranged to signal Dillinger's destination on the night he was killed by appearing bareheaded If the public enemy Miss Hamilton and herself were going to the nearby Biograph She said this arrangement was carried out and Dillinger was slain

5-10 CENT STORE COMING TO GALION

Special to The Star

GALION April 17—Three local places of business will have to seek new locations this summer it was learned today following the announcement that the Morris 5 and 10 cent to $1.00 Stores Inc have leased the Knapp building at the corner of the public square and Harding Way best effective July 1 Frank A Knapp of Bellevue is owner of the building and has announced that the lease is for 20 years

The building is now occupied by Barr's Drug store the House of Thomas Jewelry store and the office of Dr E M Malone

ROBBERS GET $1,500 FROM GRAFTON BANK

Masked and Armed Pair Takes Cash from Drawers as Officials Look On.

By The Associated Press

ELYRIA, O., April 17—Two robbers held up the Grafton Savings & Banking Co at nearby Grafton yesterday and escaped with loot estimated by Cashier W G Reese at $1,500

The intruders their faces masked, pointed drawn revolvers at Reese and his assistant Miss Mabel Knechtges and forced them to stand with hands raised.

They scooped currency from cash drawers and counters and escaped in a black sedan

Sheriff Clarence W Dick assigned deputies to highways in the vicinity in an effort to trap the fugitives

Reese said the bank was robbed 11 years ago and again on Feb 1 1934

Grafton is a village of 1 500 population

CLASS ENTERTAINED AT AGOSTA HOME

Miss Roberta Kinsler of Agosta entertained the Loyal Daughters class of the M E church Wednesday night in honor of her birthday anniversary After contests the hostess served refreshments assisted by Miss Viola Oberst Misses May Baumgartner Miss Donna James and Miss Schmidt won contest honors The May meeting will be held at the home of Miss Margaret Bauer

TO HOLD SERVICES AT LARUE CHURCH

Rev Orvill Donaldson of Olivet Ill will open a week's revival campaign Monday night at the Church of the Nazarene in LaRue At present he is at the Bowmantone Church of the Nazarene conducting services for the pastor Rev Frank Roddy Rev Donaldson is known as an evangelist singer and chalk artist Rev Roddy is pastor of the LaRue church and Rev T B Spence is associate pastor

CHILDS FUNERAL HELD

The funeral of Norma Yvonn Everley 11 daughter of Mr and Mrs Eugene Everley of 208 Pearl street was conducted today at 1? noon at the M H Gunder & Son funeral home on West Center street and at 2 30 p m at the West Salem O M E church Burial was made in the West Salem cemetery Rev Stanley Wiant of the Wesley M E church conducted the service at the funeral home The child died early Wednesday morning at the City hospital

Lydia Pinkham Heirs Take Feud of Sexes into Court

By The Associated Press

LYNN Mass April 17—Heirs of Lydia E Pinkham whose nostrum business led to a $3,000 000 patent medicine business are still a feudin about its management controlled equally by three women and three men

Today this deadlock so implacable the two factions cannot even agree on the size newspaper advertisements should be rested with the state supreme court for solution

Legal action apparently seemed the only remedy for the masculine faction would not yield an inch or a share no would the feminine bloc which shares equally in the profits management and the six directorships

Although the social amenities are preserved between the men and the women the female elemen will no attend directors meetings called by the male faction nor will the gentlemen go to meetings announced by the lady directors

While this feud of 36 years standing continues the Lydia E Pinkham Medicine Co still capitalized at $1 was 50 years ago at only $11 200 goes on returning $70 000 net monthly to the disputants

The dramatis personae of the suit

The women—Mrs Lydia Pinkham Gove only daughter of the Quaker school teacher who founded the business who lives now in a French chateau in fashionable Marblehead her daughters Miss Lydia E Gove and Mrs Caroline Dow holders and voters jointly of 56 shares

The men—Arthur W Pinkham 58 year old Lynn banker his younger brothers Daniel 46 and Charles 38 all grandsons of the original Lydia Pinkham holders and voters jointly of the remaining 96 shares

Spokesman for the Gove faction is Miss Lydia 68 assistant treasurer of the company and for the Pinkhams Arthur W president

Things have come to such a pass Miss Lydia relates today that last month she moved to a receivership in Maine where the company is incorporated to wind up its affairs throw the business on the auction block and then a group to buy in the property by outbidding the Pinkham faction.

The Pinkhams went to court themselves last week and obtained a temporary injunction restraining the Goves from pressing the receivership action but the full bench of the supreme court must pass on the action

Charles Pinkham estimated the value of the corporation at $3 000 000 He said the firm has assets of $1 141 000 in cash securities The good will he put at $1 000 000 estimating assets $40 000 000 had been spent for advertising in the last 5 years

JUNIOR CHOIR TO SING AT CLARIDON

The junior choir of the Lutheran church only group of children in Marion will present a cantata The Crowned King Sunday night at 7 30 at the Claridon M E church The cantata was sung last Sunday afternoon at the Prospect church to a large gathering of members and visitors the only group from Columbus

Pre Season Sale Of

Porch Gliders

WE CENTER BLAINE AVE

Tomorrow we place on sale our new Spring line of Porch Gliders and Chairs at substantially lower prices than will be in effect in mid season

Here is an opportunity of savings that people with foresight will welcome Make your choice from a full selection A small down payment will hold for advertising until needed

Scherff's

OUR LOCATION SAVES YOU MONEY

Washable Wall Paint

One gallon covers 500 sq ft one coat making it most economical to use

The washable quantities of Lowe Bros Mello-Glass semi gloss Wall Finish is an outstanding feature Its finish holds its beauty through repeated cleanings—thus frequent repainting is unnecessary

MAUTZ BROS.

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EVERY DAY PRICES

WANT SOMETHING IN A HURRY? TRY OUR NEW PLAN OF FREE QUICK DELIVERY SERVICE JUST PHONE 918 AND WE WILL DO THE REST

EVERY DAY PRICES

Reg. 60c Sal Hepatica 38c

Reg. $1 Mile's Nervine 83c

Reg 60c Pablum Baby Food 38c

Reg. 35c Freezone For Corns 23c

Reg. $1. Texas Crystals 76c

Reg. 60c Neet Depilatory 39c

Reg. 50c Vitalis Hair Tonic 39c

Reg $1 20 Syrup of Pepsin 76c

Reg $1 Horlick's Malted Milk 67c

Reg. 60c Alka-Seltzer 49c

VELDOWN NAPKINS

Box of 50 59c

Box of 12 16c

HOUSECLEANING NEEDS

POSTLE'S WALL-PAPER CLEANER 10c

WOOL SPONGES 25c to $1

RUBBER GLOVES, Guaranteed, Pr 29c

RUG SHAMPOO 79c

OIL TANNED CHAMOIS 50c to $2.50

All Powerful AMMONIA, Pint 10c

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DRY SKIN

BLACKHEADS-WRINKLES

CLEAR YOUR SKIN WITH GUARANTEED 3 DAY TEST

If your skin is dry harsh leathery wrinkled or lifeless clogged with blackheads coarse pores and pimples make this thrilling 3 day guaranteed test with recent discovery of the dramatic art TAYLOR'S TRIPLE WHIP 3 PURPOSE CREAM which duplicates the action of the oil of pale silk CLEANSES—CLEARS—LIGHTENS—POWDER BASE Melts away dirt worn out cells Brings out fresh young live skin Penetrates deeper Flushes pore bottoms and dirt Blackheads come out Pores contract to normal Wrinkles smoothed and softened till at night Beautify your skin as you have never seen accomplished in 3 days or your money back and by clipping this ad you get same 10c large 3 09 size for only 98c

Reg $2.00 98c Reg $1.00 49c

Ucatone

The New Vitamin Tonic that makes you eat better sleep better and feel better Nourishes strengthens and invigorates—gives you a new lease on life Large bottle 98c

Reg $1 00 Woodbury's Powder 69c

Reg 85c Dextri Maltose 53c

Reg. 60c Eno Salts 39c

Reg 50c Phillip's Milk of Magnesia 31c

Reg $1 20 S M A Powder 79c

Reg 50c Jergen's Lotion 34c

10c Lux or Lifebuoy Soap 5c

Reg 25c Griffith's White Shoe Cleaner 19c

100 Bayer's Aspirin Tablets 43c

Reg 60c Bromo Seltzer 38c

REG $1 50 AMBROSIA Skin Freshener AND Powder Combination 75c

WOOL TWINE

Pound Ball 10c

3'x6' Grass Rugs 43c

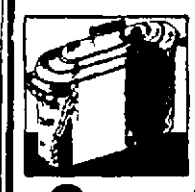
6' Window Shades 39c

6' Shades Oil Colors 59c

SHOPPING BASKETS 25c – 39c

6 bars Ivory Soap 25c

BOILERS



COPPER

$2.79 $2.98

Chocolate Drops Fresh Fudge 10c lb.

RACKET STORE

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Made with extra care to give good service. Size 14½ 17 49c

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Fine broadcloth shorts full cut, shirts of fine quality yarn

2 for 49c

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Special value good quality socks in new patterns and colors

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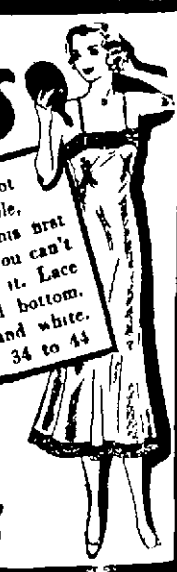

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